VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1973

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## NASTY DEAL CHECKED

FIRENZA

OF YOURS

IS NO FIRENZA-

OF MINE

legislature Thursday that he has ordered an investigation into incidents where Canadian Armed Forces soldiers were reported to have stood with loaded weapons at the doors of a

Macdonald was responding to a question om Scott Wallace (PC-Oak Bay), who raised the issue for the second time during Thursday's question period.

The attorney-general said the incident is

'a little more serious than was indicated at first blush" and said the inquiry he has ordered will take another day or two.

He advised Wallace to check back with him in two days for further information.

Wallace was referring to an incident which took place during the anti-riot exercise Operation Nasty Deal, during which two soldiers taking part entered the Tudor House in Esquimalt with loaded rifles, stationing themves at attention at each end of the tavern.

# **U.S. Fears Killings** After Mideast Row

# Gas Profit \$9M

\$9.2 million or 18 per cent on year ended March 31, 1972, chairman David Cass-Beggs told the legislature's public accounts committee Thursday.

He said the exact profit was \$9,280,000 on sales of \$51,726,-Cass-Beggs gave the information in answer to questions from Highways Minister Rob-

ert Strachan, a member of the committee. It was the first appearance by Cass-Beggs, who had been criticized by Pat McGeer (Lib-eral-Vancouver Point Grey)

for not appearing at an earlier committee meeting.

McGeer was not at the
Thursday committee meeting question the B.C. Hydro

Cass-Beggs apologized to committee chairman Chris D'Arcy (NDP-Rossland Trail) for being unable to attend the earlier meefing as he was out of the province.

NO COST GIVEN

Strachan noted that the annual report of B.C. Hydro gave figures on natural gas' revenues but did not indicate costs of buying gas and distributing it to custome

Cass-Beggs said B.C. Hydropaid \$20 million for the natural gas it sold t \$51.7 million. sold to customers for

The crown corporation has a long-term contract to purnatural gas from Westcoast Transmission Company

During peak periods, additional gas is obtained from B.C. Hydro's liquified natural

gas storage plant on Tilbury Island in Delta. Gross revenue from natural gas was up 8.9 per cent from

the previous fiscal year.
Cass-Beggs did not indicate how the 18 per cent profit compared with the profit in the

previous fiscal year Robert Skelly (NDP-Alberni) asked Cass - Beggs for a breakdown on the cost of producing and distributing electri-

British Columbia. Skelly said the information might assist the government Continued on Page 2

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N. Viets

Capt. Charles Laviolette and eight other persons lost their

This "reasonable possibility," he told the International Commission of Control and Supervision, "worries me more than anything else."

"I swear that I and my delegation will do everything possible to establish the truth concerning the helicopter incident," Gauvin said today

At least two delegations, Indonesia and Poland, have said that the two truce observer helicopters involved in last Saturday's tragedy were off course. But Gauvin said he ments until the official investigation is complete and the report transmitted to the comion. This is expected with-

in the next three days. mander, flew north to the of GM service technicians. confer with Canadian officials coast, on the contents of the

Brig.-Gen. Daniel Gagnon of Montreal, Canadian delega-tion chief of staff, said in an whether the two helicopters were off course, "is that any reason for shooting down an aircraft which is supporting a

"And is there any reason why the shooting continued that when the second helicopter landed and the persons inside its merits."

A GM spokesman sand later that when the owners take that when the owners take that case in for checks, "each case will be judged on its merits." were rushing out for shelter?

Gen. Gagnon, an experienced airman was referring Parsons of Red Deer, Alta., in the second helicopter, had to grab a Viet Cong represent-ative and push him to the Continued on Page 2

LEMON SYMBOLS cover the side of a Firenza which made it from Toronto to Oshawa as owners gathered to complain about the faults of the Firenzas. General Motors director of public relations William Austin, right, told the disgruntled owners to take problems to their local dealers.

## HIS LEMON SPUN OUT

Brent Patterson was on his way to join 34 other disgruntled Firenza automobile owners in a protest drive to General Motors of Canada plant here Thursday.

He never made it.
The left-front wheel of his Firenza seized sending him into a spin off Highway 401,

he said.
The good news was he wasn't hurt. The bad news for the rest of the group was that they made little headway in their attempt to persuade GM to provide new cars for their. trouble-ridden Firenzas.

The most they obtained was a promise from William Ausdirector of -public relations, for GM of Canada Maj.-Gen. Duncan McAl-have dealers examine their pine, Canadian military comvehicles under the supervision highlands today apparently to ... The car is manufactured by GMs Vauxhall company in England and the last imports to Canada were in early fall

The unhappy drivers, members of the newly-forme Association of Dissatisfied Firenza Owners, brought with them complaints ranging from windshields falling out to seized engines and door handles droppin off.

A GM spokesman said later 'each case will be judged on

He said that if there was an inherent flaw or fault in a part that had first developed under warranty and had re-curred after expiry of the warranty, GM would consider replacing 'it without cost to The 1972 model earries a

# A total of 12,800 of the four-cylinder Firenzas were im-

AND OR O

ported to Canada in 1971 and The decision to halt. im ports, said Austin, was based on new legislation in Canda covering emission control and shock-absorbing bumpers.

equipment on the Firenzas have required tically a new assembly line at Vauxhall, he said, a move not feasible for the 7,000 or so cars a year for this market.

Total annual production of the Firenza is about 250,000. A spokesman for Empress Motors, the only Firenza dealer in Victoria, said publicity on Firenza problems had

probably hurt sales here. Firenza cars in stock, he said. lieve Firenza had "dispropor to other import compact cars.

#### Crew Quits

Times News Services

LONDON About 300 of the Queen Elizabeth 2's 900-man crew were reported to have walked off the luxury finer today prior to a special voyage to Israel because they feared Arab terrorists might

# **NEWS**

#### Donations Denied

SANTIAGO (WP) - Chile's Christian Democratic Party has denied that the U.S. government provided some \$20 help elect former president Eduardo Frei in 1964. Party President Renan Fuentealba, in a press conference, called for investigation here of gave any such dollars and to whom. "We have not received a single dollar," said Secretary-General Belisario Velas-

#### Refunds Nearer

OTTAWA (CP)-Senior citizens, the disabled and stu dents won't have to wait much longer for long-anticipated income tax refund cheques as the Commons Thursday night gave unant-mous third reading to tax amendments affecting 1972 tax returns.

#### Hurricane Kills 70

DACCA (Reuter) - Seventy persons were killed and sever al hundred injured in a 90mile an hour hurricane which district, southwest of this Bangladesh capital Thursday night, it was reported today.

#### Religious Theft

JERUSALEM (AP) - Vandals entered the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the traditional site of Christ's tomb. early today, struck a Francis ca friar and stole a religious plaque from the Greek Ortho dox chapel, police reported.

## BUDGET 'STAYS PUT'

Saanich set its 1973 general tax rate Thursday for wha the 'administrator calls a "stay put" budget - up \$1.54 million from 1972.

The increase amounts to about 6.4 per cent, but this applies only to debt and general expenditures and other

# A Dollar-a-Name for Backers

Times Staff

NORTH COWICHAN Schoolboys were commissioned at \$1 a signature to gather names for a petition favoring the controversial Kingsview Properties Ltd. subdivision in North Cowichan, it was learned at a public hearing Thursday

Glayne Cook, a 17-year-old student at Cowichan Senior High School, told the Times he earned \$57 working on a petition described by an opponent of the development as

meaningless. The public hearing ad-journed at 11 p.m. and will

for Maple Bay Road, represented by Victoria lawyers J. J. Gow and Ian Stewart, have yet to make their submission. with an attempt to disqualify

grounds, and then settled for

asking questions of Kings-

view's experts. The overwhelming sen-timent at the hearing was against the development, but Kingsview turned out more people on its side Thursday herself as Mrs. Whittaker tathan at the last hearing

the proceedings on

Among the applauders of statements made by Kingsview representatives were a number of boys of school age, The main opponents of the including Glayne Cook.

briefed at a realty office on how to go about getting signatures for the petition. was subtly worded in favor of Stewart opened the hearing the development which would see a 10-year development of 1,300 single family dwelling lots on the north side of Tzouhalem Mountain

Cook said he had not yet received his money for gathering 57 signatures but he was certain he would.

numbering 939. A blank copy of the petition was distributed Tuesday at a press briefing. It says the pe of the mayor and council in

bled the petition signatures,

respectfully that you make known to those who would involve the municipality in numerous legal proceedings and lengthy delays at the expense of all us tax payers that we are opposed to their actions and we suggest most strongly to them that you be allowed to approve or disapprove the subdivision its merits alone.

North Cowichan citizen told the hearing after the peti-tion was tabled that the boy who solicited his name "had no idea what he was doing. The boy was unable to answer questions about the dev-

elopment and "didn't know anything, he said.

doesn't, mean a thing," he said to loud applause from the audience of about 300.

The "numerous legal pro-ceedings" mentioned in the petition were an apparent reference to the anticipated actions planned by lawyers Gow and Stewart.

Stewart said following the hearing that he has at least in court that the hearing has been conducted One of these was used at the sion and turns on whether the last hearing was properly adjourned according to the Mu-nicipal Act.

Stewart told council

#### JEWEL THIEF HITCH-HIKED

LONDON (UPI) - A Litchhiking bandit stole \$992,000 worth of diamonds and platinum at London's Heathrow airport today, police şaid.

The bandit thumbed a lift on a British, Overseas Airways Corp. truck whose driver thought he was an airport worker.

But when the man climbed aboard, he pulled a gun and ordered the driver to take him to the BOAC staff car park, police said.

There the robber trans-ferred the 10 boxes of platinum and diamonds to his own car, locked the driver in his truck and drove off

## Bomb **Experts** Hunted

Times News Services British police raided more

than 100 homes in six cities at dawn today in a hunt for Irish guerrilla bomb experts. Scotland Yard said a quar

tity of timing devices and bat-teries were seized and 14 men were picked up for question-

raided homes in London, Glasgow, Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool and Coven-

Yard feared a wave of IRA activity in Scotland and England, possibly on the anniversary of the 1916 Easter uprising in Dublin.

In Belfast rival Protestant and Roman Catholic gunmen battled early today in the first serious sectarian clash for everal weeks.

The shooting flared amid hit-and-run guerrilla attacks on British troops by the IRA and followed a night of violent killed a man they said was a The sectarian feuding crack-

led around the predomi-nantly Protestant Suffolk housing estate. Security officials suspected it took place because several Catholic families have recently moved into There were no immediate reports of any casualties in

the shooting nor in the string army patrols in nearby Andersonstown, a Catholic district that has been the scene of bloody clashes between troops and gunmen in the

with the opening of a threeday "pray for peace" cam-paign organized by Catholic

Also Britain has told Libya that it has suspended the ex port of any arms there which could conceivably be resex-Continued on Page 2 ported for use by the IRA:

#### Times News Services

The U.S. today expressed fears for the safety of its citizens and officials in the Middle East.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said a series of steps has been taken to protect U.S. embassies and to increase security of U.S. officials.

falsehood" charges that the United States was implicated in an Israeli raid on Palestinian guerrilla facilities in Beirut Monday. He requested the Arab government to stop the broadcasting of these "falsehoods" over their official or unofficial radio stations.

The charges were made gainst the U.S. following the Beirut raid in which three guerrilla leaders were killed. One Palestinian broadcast

called on Arabs to strike at 'assassinate everyone who is As a result, the U.S. began

an intensive security program High administration officials have also expressed concern that Palestinian terrorists may try to attack

prominent public figures. The State Department is considering warning Americans against travel in the Middle East, spokesman

Charles Bray said.
Bray would not comment when questioned about the possible employment of the U.S. 6th fleet in the Mediterranean within the context of the security precautions.

"It seems to the U.S. gov ernment that what is unfolding here is a deliberate anti-American campaign by the fedayeen using the old tech-nique of the big lie," Bray

We hope that before giving credence to these irrespon-sible and completely false charges, others in the area would reflect not only on our repeated unequivocal denials but also on the possible consequences of lending further credence to these-lies

Bray recalled that during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war allegations that the United States participated in the destruction of Egypt's air force led some Arab governments to break relations with Washington.

Bray said those govern-ments subsequently acknowl-edged the allegations were

'I would note today as I have noted before the widely accepted standard in world affairs that host governments have the responsibility for visiting officials and their properties." Bray said.

stiff protest Wednesday with the Algerian government over a radio broadcast emanating from Algiers which urged the Arabs to attack U.S. embassies and assassinate U.S.

The Algerian government reportedly assured the United States that it had no knowledge of the contents of the proadcast made by The Voice of Palestine, a Palestinian station operating in Algiers. Similar, although less ex-

plicit threats, were monitored Thursday A Middle East news agency dispatch, from Damascus quoted a Kuwait newspaper, Al-Qabas, as saying that since "the role of the ous, it makes one wonder why the Arabs have not initiated a counter-annihilation campaign thing which is American.'

## Scallen Gets

Four Years VANCOUVER (CP) -Scallen, president of Van-couver Canucks of the National Hockey League, was sentenced to four years today for theft of \$3 million and is-

suing a false prospectus. Mr. Justice Henry McKay of the British Columbia Su-preme Court sentenced Scalrent on each charge.

A supreme court jury of eight men and four women had found Scallen guilty of the charges Tuesday after de-liberating for 15 hours.

Mr. Justice McKay Scallen had taken the \$3 million and used it "for your own selfish ends" and had "placed rdy serious jeo-"the money entrustin jeopardy ed to him by the public.

## Labor Gains

LONDON (CP) spread discontent over living conditions in London helped sweep the Opposition Labor party to power in the capital in local government elections Thursday. Labor also won six vital metropolitan counties in the industrial Midlands and north, centered on cities such as Manchester and Leeds.

Britain's tiny Liberal party consolidating recent byelec-tion gains, captured two of the 92 seats in the Greater London seats in the Greater London Council its first such victory for 30 years, with one result to come in the capi-tal, Labor had an over-all majority of 23 in greater London. Recent surveys in London

have shown nearly three-quarters of the capital's 5.5 million voters believe their city is becoming a worse place to live Party workers also found support in the numerous protest groups against expressways and such sweep-

the Piccadilly Circus, redevel-Labor's return to power in London after six years of Tory rule and its new bases in the provinces - ironically due boundaries by the Conserva tive government — is seen as a natural development mid-

through the govern-But it has almost certainly disposed of the possibility of an early general election something that was in the air at the height of the industrial anti-inflation freeze.

The voting turnout was low

between 30

compared with general elec-

and 40 per cent.

## ONE SURVIVES TWO-JET CRASH

rammed the tail of a navy anti-submarine patrol plane in flight Thursday and their fiery wreckage plummeted on a

golf course. Sixteen men died, but one survived. Both the Convair 990, a white four-engine plane loaded with sophisticated research gear, and the navy P-3 Orion grey four-engine turb--prop, were approaching the Moffelf Field naval air station for a landing when the collision occurred 300 feet over the 12th fairway of the Sunnyvale munic

ipal course. Witnesses said both planes somersaulted before hitting

the ground in a "ball of fire. The survivor was navy PO Bruce Malibert, 22, an anti-submarine warfare technician from Bakersfield, Calif. The navy said Malibert was "thrown clear."

hospital where his condition was reported as "very serious No golfers were hurt, but several had to run for safety.

## Wiretap Bill Back Again

ernment reintroduced today a bill that would outlaw many forms of wiretapping.

The bill died in the last Parhament and was reintroduced this time with some minor re-

Outlawed is wilful listenisg in or recording of a private conversation by electromag-

It would become a criminal offence to possess, sell or purchase any device that is prin-

A person who disclosed in formation gained from the use of these devices also would be guilty of an offence.

The bill provides for autho rization of monitoring aimed at preventing and detecting subversive or criminal activity where other investigation procedures are judged to have or be likely to fall.

The bill amends the Criminal Code, the Crown Liability

arily useful for invading pri- Act and the Official Secrets

Justice Minister Otto Lang said outsile the Commons that police think the bill does not go far enough in allowing in some cases.

Civil liberty groups took the opposite view, saying the bill goes too far in permitting wire-tapping.

The bill was an attempt to strike a balance between the two feelings. He said he does

not want to limit the police

It provides for imprisonment up to five years for will-fully intercepting a private communication. Any person disclosing information from an illegal wiretap is liable to

A court may order that a person who illegally wiretaps or discloses informa-tion from them must pay up to \$5,000 damages to

## B.C. 'NOT SATISFIED'

Provincial secretary Ernie Hall told the legislature today that the B.C. government is not satisfied with the position taken by the Canadian Armed Forces on the government's request that Camp Vernon the scene of a fatal accident fast weekend - be swept for the removal of explosive de-

Hall said army spokesman Col. David Carr has reported that the incident in which two Vernon boys were killed by an exploding device

1st at Banff National Park,

has been appointed superin-

tendent of Pacific Rim Na-

tional Park with headquarters

at Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island:

He succeeds George Tra-

chuk, who is now with the

search grants and scholar-ships for the 1973-74 academic

versity of Victoria faculty and

National Research Council-

grants of \$481,325 will support

Other awards and scholar-

ships totalling nearly \$100,000.

have been received from the Defence Research Board, Canada Council and Medical

Research Council.
Dr. G. O. Mackie, chair-

received the largest single

NRC grant of \$18,000 from the

Medical Research Council.

NRC scholarships valued at

\$4,050 for 12 months were awarded to graduate students\*

H. M. Daynard, Sven Donald-

ology; M. E. Williams, chem-

istry; R. J. Taylor, mathematics; B. W. Baldwin, physics; and M. F. McMurchy,

psychology. Alan Wilson, psychology, received \$8,600 for

Noble and L. H. Redlin

post-doctoral studies. Undergraduate students W.

members.

last Sunday was an isolated

The provincial secretary also said that Carr has rec ommended that the camp not he swept because it would take a group of 40 men two

months to complete.
"We are not satisfied with
this statement." Hall said in a letter to Minister of National Defence James Richardson. 'The government of the prov ince of British Columbia urges you to have a complete sweep made of the Vernon

parks national regional office

One of Holroyd's first jobs

a master plan for the west

coast trail between Bamfield

start on the first stage of the

Scholarships" of \$5,500 for 12

months plus travel grants, ac

ademic fees and up to \$1,500

for their supervisors. The spe-cial science scholarships are

and who are going on for doc-

Both Miss Noble and Mr

Redlin were also named for

the \$4,050 scholarships, along

Murchoch and A. C. Howat-

Sooke Students

Display Crafts

More than 7,000 school chil

dren from Sooke School Dis-trict will display their arts

The community display will be held at Juan de Fuca Rec-

reation Centre from 5 to 9 to-

night and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat-

Saturday.

with undergraduates Donaldson, biology; G. W.

Work crews in June will

and Port Renfrew.

will be to launch a long-range will be suspension bridges

## SLED-DOG COMMANDS KEEP HIM JUMPING

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) This year's Calavares County obeying sled dog commands.

Handlers for Alaska plan to train their four-inch entry Seward's Folly," to heed cries of "mush," "gee" and

Folly, as he is known in state government, will carry Alaska's banner to Angels Camp, Calif., under the guidance of "frog jockey" Lee Ann Belarde, an aide to Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan.

Though Mark Twain — who dreamed up the contest didn't plan it that way, Alaska is banking on Folly's intelligence and sled dog orders for victory May 19.

Alaska Gov. William Egan says orders of "mush," which sled dogs interpret as "go," "gee" turn right and "haw" turn

left will confuse other more ignorant frogs,

\$500,000 in Grants

For UVic Research

research by 86 faculty dents who expect to receive

## C.A.S.E. Protests To Strip Mining

was urged today to establish a committee of experts which would come up with a plan to phase out all strip mining in B.C. starting next year.

In a brief submitted to NDP caucus the Saanich-based Citizens Association to Save the Environment (CASE) said the committee should be instructed to determine "alternate, ecologically protective methods of co-extraction" in the Elk Valley of B.C. and other

nountainous areas.

The alternative extraction methods proposed should in-clude detailed studies of their impact on the environment.

Another major recommen dation was that the government cancel all strip mining leases held by Scurry Rain-how, Crow's Nest Industries and other companies in the Elk Valley or similar mountainous terrain.

CASE said no strip mining should be permitted on slopes greater than 18 degrees unless it is proven conclusively that watersheds will not

bridges, mostly small, but two

The section of the trail to be

repaired and brought up to standards is situated between

Pachena lighthouse and the

Klanawa River - about 15

in deciding upon the worth of

past, present and future construction projects.

Cass-Beggs said the crown corporation does not keep such

statistics because they are lit-

at a dozen locations and taken

He said regional statistics

there was no way of knowing the source of power being

The power all flows into a

single grid and statistics on cost and revenue necessarily

however, could be estimated by comparing the cost-benefits

with the cost-benefits of alter-

But in each case the statis-

tics must be related to the province-wide picture, he said.

and studies by the company

Williams in the legislature.

The committee ruled out of order any questions of policy, which should properly be put to Resources Minister Robert

Power is fed into the grid-

tle more than guesses.

out at a dozen locations.

used at any given place.

SINGLE GRID

native proposals.

trict will display their arts. The committee questioned and crafts projects today and Cass-Beggs only on statistics

CASS-BEGGS

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miles in length.

PARK SUPERVISOR NAMED include the installation of 20

"In the past the PRG (Provisional Revolutionary Gov-ernment) argued that South Vietnamese helicopters try to penetrate their areas masquerading their aircraft in ICCS markings. That means the PRG men are fully aware of these markings and there can be no excuse for saying they could not tell the dif-

South Vietnam, as well as in the area where the helicopter incident took place, non-South Vietnamese troops are tioned in or are infitlrating South Vietnam for the pur-pose of supporting militarily one of the two parties in South

Canadians didn't come to ICCS used as a cover-up "for the aggressive designs of one party over the other.

Further development such as instant towns should be banned in the Elk Valley and the proposed 14,000-acre park in the Upper Elk Valley should be expanded to 158,000 acres, the brief said.

CASE president Derrick

Mallard said the caucus gave the association a sympathetic hearing, but in view of the current pressure of the legislative session further approaches will be made at a later date.

## . . . VIETNAM

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middle of the roadway toforce the snipers to stop firing.

Gen: Gagnon dismissed any suggestion that the American civilian pulot may have deliberately strayed off course to spy on Viet Cong territory.

"Such spying would not be worth jeopardizing their own lives and the lives of their passengers," Gen. Gagnon

Gen. Gagnon said it is pos sible that the pilot found it difficult to follow the desiga nated roadway towards Bao, the teamsite on the Lao licopters were heading.

"The markings on our air craft are as clear as anything in Vietnam-distinctive silver and green colors with big let ters in black and white. And yet the snipers kept firing on the second helicopter on the ground.

Gauvin told the ICCS it is the duty of all delegations to establish the turth concerning the deaths and those responsible for the deaths.

As for those who had fired the fatal heat-seeking missile; Gauvin said there is a reasonable possibility these were troops "whose presence in South Vietnam is not provided. for in the Paris Agreement.

We have strong reason to believe that in other parts of



CLAYWORK MASTERPIECES by students of Camosun College came under the approving eye of first-year student Mrs. Dorothy Parker of 238 Michigan, today at a college display in Hillside The three-day exhibition of every aspect of college life and studies ends Saturday. A new spring term at Camosun begins in two weeks.

## . NORTH COWICHAN

members they should vote immediately against the landuse contract which is at issue because the hearing was actually concluded March 8.

However, the hearing continued on advice from the mu-nicipality's solicitor.

Stewart said later he would not attempt to start proceedings in court on these grounds unless council later votes in favor of the contract and the

The land-use contract would give Kingsview the zoning needed for the proposed development. Kingsview was content at

larch 8 session to offer explanation from only its so-licitor, but Thursday several experts spoke and answered

Kingsview president George hearing and fielded many hos-

Wilkinson dwelled on the reputations of the principals involved in the subdivision, contending they comprise some of the best development expertise and business experience in British Columbia and

He also stressed all the ownership is Canadian and British Columbian in citizen When Stewart rose to ask

him a question, Wilkinson said "I wish we had the brains to hire him, too.

tion about the marketability of the lcts by saying that at least seven real estate firms

Kingsview lots.
"If this development has been tailored with the real es-trie agents in mind, let's forget it," a citizen later coun-

An engineer-ecologist, Murray Galbraith, employed by Kingsview, said he has oral agreement from the company to provide treatment for natuprecipitation drainage water, which he judged will "rry harmful pollutants from the developed mountainside.

Wilkinson declined to guar antee this, however, and Stewart wanted to know why it was not printed in the land-

Stewart also asked ques-tions to show that a traffic project report favorable to the elon nent was made only after the first hearing and not sider it in connection with the land use contract as drafted:

Stewart later charged that a document on the Quamichan Lake basin prepared by the B.C. Research Council has been improperly withheld tom him, despite his request for all relevant data pertaining to council's decision





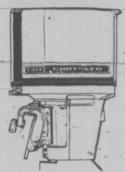


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Phoney Money

LEIDEN, Netherlands (AP)
- Six million counterfeit U.S. dollars have been discovered in a small printing shop in a suburb of this Dutch town, poengaged in producing the cu rency when police raided the building Thursday, a spokesman said. Five persons were arrested in Amsterdam, Rotterdam and Leiden in connec







REGAL

### the weather

Most of B.C. will be sunny as an offshore ridge of high pressure shows only a slow eastward motion.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Saturday Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday, sunny. Highs' both days 55 to 60. Lows to-

night 35 to 40. Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Today and Saturday, supply Winds northwest 20 at times near Georgia Strait foday. Highs both days 55 to 60 near Georgia Strait and in the lower sixties elsewhere. Lows tonight mid-thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, sunny Brisk northwest winds today in some areas. Highs both days in the fifties along the coast and near 65 inaldns

TEMPERATURES Yesterday 62 44 55 42

One Year Ago Normal 39 27 ... 17 35; New York 47, 33; Seattle

Thunder Bay Saskatoon Prince Albert Medicine Hat Lethbridge Calgary

-Penticton Castlegar Vancouve Prince Rupert Prince George Mackenzie Kamloops Blue River Fort Nelson

U.S. Temperatures;

chorage 40, 34; Detroit 48, 26; Honolulu 83, 71; Chicago 43.

Whitehorse

65. 42., Spokane 69, 43. Portland 70, 47; San Francisco 59, 51: Los Angeles 62, 56.

World Temperatures; Rome 36, 59; Paris 34, 46; London 41, 52; Berlin 27, 46; Amsterdam 34, 43; Brussels 37, 46; Madrid 37, 46; Moscow 43, 64, Stockholm 28, 32; Mex-ico City 52, 79; Tokyo 50, 63.

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Austin spent the night in jail Jan. 9 after being arrest-ed on a liquor act offence and complained of severe back pains the next morning. He was taken to hospital and died Feb. 3, a day-after being released from the hospital.

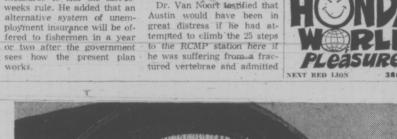
His injury was diagnosed as a fractured vertebrae.

Dr. Van Noort testified that

Dr. the injury could have been logist, caused by a fall from the top bunk in the jail cell to the floor. He said the most common cause of that type of fracture was a fall.

Earlier, RCMP Constable Alan Payne, who had arrested Austin, sald he used no force in arresting Austin, who did not complain of pains while climbing the stairs to the jail A doctor had earlier tes tified that he believed Austin had suffered the injury some days before his arrest





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## DENTIST EYES NEW NEEDLE

A Victoria dentist is trying to drum up interest in using the acupuncture needle to conquer pain in the dentist's chair.

Eugene Kaellis, who says he has no personal knowledge of the technique, believes it could be an alternative to the discomfort of ordinary painkilling techniques.

Acupuncture is being studied under government supervision in B.C. The use of acupuncture needles, which lance the skin at key nerve points, originates in China, where it is

Kaellis said he has talked to at least one Canadian who

witnessed a tooth extraction aided by acupuncture on a recenvisit to China.

Kaellis said he has been trying to get authorities interest-ed in a tour by dentists to China, where they could study the

A letter sent by him to the China embassy in Ottawa produced no reply. He attributed this to the flood of requests by tourists to visit China.

Kaellis also tried to interest a Vancouver acupuncturist in giving a lecture and demonstration to dentists here but

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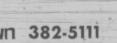
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UVic's Centennial Stadium.

egg sale the weekend of April

# Wiretap Bill Back Again

ernment reintroduced today a bill that would outlaw many

The bill died in the last Parthis time with some minor re-Outlawed is wilful listenisg

in or recording of a private conversation by electromag-netic, acoustic or mechanical

It would become a criminal offence to possess, sell or pur-chase any device that is prin-

A person who disclosed information gained from the use of these devices also would be guilty of an offfence.

The bill provides for authorization of monitoring aimed at preventing and detecting subversive or criminal activi-ty where other investigation procedures are judged to have or be likely to fall.

The bill amends the Criminal Code, the Crown Liability

Justice Minister Otto Lang said outsile the Commons that police think the bill does not go far enough in allowing them the right to use wiretaps in some cases.

Civil liberty groups took the opposite view, saying the bill goes too far in permitting wire-tapping.

The bill was an attempt to strike a balance between the two feelings. He said he does

Act and the Official Secrets not want to limit the police

It provides for imprison ment up to five years for willfully intercepting a private communication. Any person disclosing information from an illegal wiretap is liable to imprisonment up to

A court may order that a person who illegally uses wiretaps or discloses information from them must pay up to \$5,000 damages to an ac

## B.C. 'NOT SATISFIED'

Provincial secretary Ernie last Sunday was an isolated Hall told the legislature today incident. Hall told the legislature today
that the B.C. government is also said that Carr has recnot satisfied with the position taken by the Canadian Armed Forces on the government's request that Camp Vernon\* the scene of a fatal accident last weekend be swept for the removal of explosive de-

Hall said army spokesman Col. David Carr has reported that the incident in which two young Vernon boys were killed by an exploding device

ommended that the camp not

be swept because it would take a group of 40 men two months to complete.

"We are not satisfied with this statement," Hall said in a letter to Minister of National Defence James Richardson.
"The government of the provof British Columbia urges you to have a complete made of the Vernon

# SLED-DOG COMMANDS

Handlers for Alaska plan to train their four-inch entry 'Mr. Seward's Folly," to heed cries of "mush," "gee" and

Folly, as he is known in state government, will carry Alaska's banner to Angels Camp. Calif. under the guidance of "frog jockey" Lee Ann Belarde, an aide to Nevada Gov.

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# KEEP HIM JUMPING

## JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) This year's Calavares County trog jumping contest may be won by an Alaskan amphibian obeying sled dog commands.

Though Mark Twain—who dreamed up the contest didn't plan it that way. Alaska is banking on Folly's intelligence and sled dog orders for victory May 49.

Alaska Gov. William Egan says orders of "mush," which sled dogs interpret as "go," "gee" turn right and "haw" turn left will confuse other more ignorant frogs.

\$500,000 in Grants

For UVic Research

## C.A.S.E. Protests To Strip Mining

was urged today to establish would come up with a plan to

zens Association to Save the Environment (CASE) said the committee should be instructed to determine "alternate, ecologically protective methods of co-extraction" in the Elk Valley of B.C. and other nountainous areas.

alternative extraction methods proposed should in-clude detailed studies of their

Another major recommendation was that the government cancel all strip mining leases held by Scurry Rain-bow, Grow's Nest Industries and other companies in the Elk Valley or similar moun-

tainous terrain.

CASE said no strip mining should be permitted on slopes reater than 18 degrees unless it is proven conclusively that watersheds will not be impaired, and that proper

# PARK SUPERVISOR NAMED

has been appointed superinwill be to launch a long-range tendent of Pacific Rim Naproject to repair and prepare a master plan for the west coast trail between Bamfield tional Park with headquarters at Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island. and Port Renfrew. Work crews in June will

Scholarships" of \$5,500 for 12

ademic fees and up to \$1,500 for their supervisors. The spe-

cial science scholarships are

awarded to outstanding stu

an honors degree in science

Both Miss Noble and Mr

Redlin were also named for

the \$4,050 scholarships, along

Sooke Students

Display Crafts

trict will display their arts and crafts projects today and

be held at Juan de Fuca Rec-reation Centre from 5 to 9 to-

night and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat-

The community display will

More than 7,000 school chil-

with undergraduates J.

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He succeeds George Tra-

ships for the 1973-74 academic

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National Research Council

grants of \$481,325 will support

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ships totalling nearly \$100,000 have been received from the

Canada Council and Medical

received the largest single

NRC scholarships valued at: \$4,050 for 12 months were

awarded to graduate students H. M. Daynard, Sven Donald-

son and A. P. Harcombe of biology: M. F. Williams, chem-

istry; R. J. Taylor, mathematics; B. W. Baldwin, physics; and M. E. McMurchy,

psychology. Alan Wilson, psy

chology, received \$8,600 for post-doctoral studies.

Undergraduate students W. J. "Noble and L. H. Redlin

were selected as two of only urday.

Research Board,

NRC grant of \$18,000 from the son, physics. Medical Research Council.

members.

Jack Holroyd, chief natural-

1st at Banff National Park,

parks national regional office nclude the installation of 20 One of Holroyd's first jobs bridges, mostly small, but two will be suspension bridges

The section of the trail to be repaired and brought up to standards is situated between Pachena lighthouse and the Klanawa River

CASS-BEGGS

past, present and future construction projects. Cass-Beggs said the crown corporation does not keep such

statistics because they are little more than guesses. Power is fed into the grid

at a dozen locations and taken out at a dozen locations. . He said regional statistics there was no way of knowing

used at any given place. SINGLE GRID

The power all flows into a single grid and statistics on cost and revenue necessarily

however, could be estimated by comparing the cost-benefits with the cost-benefits of alternative proposals.

. But in each case the statis-tics must be related to the dren from Sooke School Dis- - province-wide pieture, he said. The committee questioned Cass-Beggs only on statistics and studies by the compar

.. The committee ruled out of order any questions of policy, which should properly be put to Resources Minister Robert Williams in the legislature.

42; Spokane 69, 43; Port-

Further development such as instant towns should be banned in the Elk Valley and the proposed 14,000-acre park Upper Elk should be expanded to 158,000 B.C. starting next year. should be expanded In a brief submitted to NDP acres, the brief said. caucus the Saanich-based Citi- CASE president CASE president Derrick Mallard said the caucus gave

the association a sympathetic

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lative session further ap-proaches will be made at a

later date.

#### ... VIETNAM

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Gen. Gagnon dismissed any suggestion that the American civilian pilot may have deliberately strayed off course to

spy on Viet Cong territory. "Such spying would not be worth jeopardizing their own lives and the lives of their passengers," Gen. Gagnon said.

Gen. Gagnon said it is pos sible that the pilot found it difficult to follow the desigroadway towards Lac Bao, the teamsite on the Lao licopters were heading.

"In the past the PRG (Pro visional Revolutionary Gov-ernment) argued that South Vietnamese helicopters try to penetrate their areas masquerading their aircraft in ICCS markings. That means the PRG men are fully aware of these markings and there can be no excuse for saying could not tell the difference.

"The markings on our air craft are as clear as anything Vietnam-distinctive and green colors with big let-ters in black and white. And yet the snipers kept firing on the second helicopter on the ground.

Gauvin told the ICCS it is the duty of all delegations to establish the turth concerning the deaths and those responsi-

ble for the deaths. As for those who had fired the fatal heat-seeking missile; Gauvin said there is a reasonable possibility these troops "whose presence in South Vietnam is not provided

for in the Paris Agreement. 'We have strong reason to believe that in other parts of South Vietnam, as well as in incident took place, non-South Vietnamese troops are sta-troned in or are infitlrating South Vietnam for the pur-pose of supporting militarily

Canadians didn't come to South Vietnam to see the ICCS used as a cover-up "for the aggressive designs of one party over the other.

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CLAYWORK MASTERPIECES by students of Camosun College came under the approving eye of first-year student Mrs. Dorothy Parker of Michigan, today at a college display in Hillside Mall. The three-day exhibition of every aspect of college life and studies ends Saturday. A new spring term at Camosun begins in two weeks.

## NORTH COWICHAN

bers they should vote immediately against the landuse contract which is at issue

because the hearing was actually concluded March 8. However, the hearing con-

nicipality's solicitor. Stewart said later he would not attempt to start proceed-ings in court on these grounds unless council later votes in unless council later votes in favor of the contract and the developers.
The land-use contract would

give Kingsview the zoning needed for the proposed dev-Kingsview was content at

March 8 session to offer explanation from only its so-licitor, but Thursday several experts spoke and answered

Kingsview president George Wilkinson also addressed the hearing and fielded many hostile onestions Wilkinson dwelled on the

reputations of the principals involved in the subdivision, centending they comprise some of the best development expertise and business experience in British Columbia and

He also stressed all the ownership is Canadian and British Columbian in citizenship.
When Stewart rose to ask

him a question, Wilkinson said "I wish we had the brains to hire him, too.

Wilkinson answered a ques tion about the marketability least seven real estate firms

Kingsview lots.
"If this development has been tailored with the real estree agents in mind, let's forget it," a citizen later coun-

An engineer-ecologist, Murray Galbrath, employed by Kingsview, said he has oral agreement from the company to provide treatment for natu-ral precipitation drainage water, which he judged v erry harmful pollutants from the developed mountainside

Wilkinson declined to guarantee this, however, and Stewart wanted to know why it was not printed in the land-

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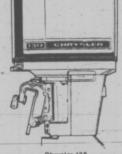


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Camille Lemire, acting president of Local 959, said in a letter to Resources Minister Bob Williams and Health Minister Dennis Cocke that the ground water resources and

## Fall Could Cause Prisoner's Injury

SMITHERS (CP) Alex Van Noort, a radiologist, testified Thursday at an in-quest into the death of Donald Austin, 43, that the man could have suffered broken verby falling from an upper bunk in a jail cell.

Austin spent the night, in jail Jan, 9 after being arrested on a liquor act offence and complained of severe back pains the next morning. He was taken to hospital and died Feb. 3, a day after being released from the hospital.

His injury was diagnosed as a fractured vertebrae.

ment already has introduced measures to end the last-20-Dr. Van Noort testified that weeks rule. He added that an Austin would have been in, great distress if he had atalternative system of unemployment insurance will be of-fered to fishermen in a year tempted to climb the 25 steps to the RCMP station here if or two after the government sees how the present plan he was suffering from a fra tured vertebrae and admitted

the injury could have been caused by a fall from the top bunk in the jail cell to the floor. He said the most common cause of that type of fracture was a fall.

Earlier, RCMP Constable Alan Payne, who had arrested Austin, said he used no force in arresting Austin, who did not complain of pains while climbing the stairs to the jail. A doctor had earlier tes-

tified that he believed Austin had suffered the injury some days before his arrest





Lake Hill Women's Institute afternoon tea, Wednesday, April 18, 1702 Fernwood. Ladies' Auxiliary to Trafal-gar Branch No. 42, Royal Canadian Legion, general meet-

Arbutus Toastmistress' Club meeting at The Inn, 1528 Cook, Thursday, April 19 at 8

ing Thursday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m., 1417 Broad.

Victoria and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association, Tag Day, Saturday, May 5. Funds to go to sending children to the dia-betic children's summer

The Operation Trackshoes group will hold a door-to-door egg sale the weekend of April 14 and 15, noon to 4 p.m. Proceeds go towards a track meet for the handicapped to be held June 9 and 10 at UVic's Centennial Stadium

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## DENTIST EYES NEW NEEDLE

A Victoria dentist is trying to drum up interest in using the acupuncture needle to conquer pain in the dentist's chair. Eugene Kaellis, who says he has no personal knowledge of the technique, believes it could be an alternative to the dis-

comfort of ordinary painkilling techniques. Acupuncture is being studied under government super-vision in B.C. The use of acupuncture needles, which lance the skin at key nerve points, originates in China, where it is used extensively by doctors.

Kaellis said he has talked to at least one Canadian who

witnessed a tooth extraction aided by acupuncture on a recent visit to China.

Kaellis said he has been trying to get authorities interest-ed in a tour by dentists to China, where they could study the

A letter sent by him to the China embassy in Ottawa produced no reply. He attributed this to the flood of requests by tourists to visit China.

Kaellis also tried to interest a Vancouver acupuncturist in giving a lecture and demonstration to dentists here but

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## Do Not Disturb

In an interview published last Wednesday, Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi voiced a few thoughts on welfare bums, probe lems of unemployable people, and people who "wilfully will not work." The Minister is realistic in believing that a certain percentage of the population will probably never get permanent employment - "they will never function at 100 per cent, they are too damaged."

These include medically unfit persons, mentally maladjusted men and women, others who are useless because of drug or alcoholic addiction, and some who, merely from having been out of work for too many years, are never likely to fit into a steady job again. All such, says Mr. Levi, are the welfare "burden" that must be assumed by society.

Cold logic says this is probably unavoidable. There have always been persons, who, no matter how they might wish to be productive, are prevented by circumstances. beyond their control from undertaking full-scale work. Others have

From South Africa come re-

ports of the relaxation of aparth-

eid regulations covering sport

which have permitted games be-

tween white and non-white teams

attended by white and non-white

of the stands) and drawing white

praise for good non-white perform-

ance and vice-versa. But this modi-

fication of rules covering racial in-

termingling of athletes has ap-

parently failed to impress New

Norman Kirk, has asked the New

Zealand Rugby Union to inform

the South African rugby board

that the New Zealand invitation to

the Springboks to tour New Zea-

land be deferred until the South

Africans pick a team "on a genu-

ine basis of merit" devoid of racial

nificant as it may be of changing

attitudes in that nation, is not yet

enough - and has apparently

The South African gesture, sig-

That country's prime minister,

spectators (in segregated sections of for the games themselves, teams

slid into the situation through sloth or inability to manage their lives. Society cannot condemn people to death by starvation under these circumstances. And to such persons may soon be added much larger numbers of citizens who have been displaced by machines, but who will have to be sustained as comfortably as possible. All this is part of our world, and to be taken in stride.

But Mr. Levi mentioned another class, quite small apparently, but nevertheless identifiable. These are people, generally young, who "wilfully will not work." That is not surprising, either. What is 'astonishing is Mr. Levi's laissez faire attitude toward them. Nothing is more calculated to rile a taxpayer and send him to his books to try to beat the tax system than the knowledge that there are ablebodied, employable persons whom he must support merely because they decide they will not work and refuse all offers of employment that would make them self-sup-

Levi says, "They are on wel-

No Welcome Mat

been more of gesture than a fun-

damental change in policy.

After the meet in which white and

non-white teams met on the play-

ing field, it appeared that segre-

gation would be resumed and, even

were chosen not on an integrated

basis, but as representatives of

designed more to represent a

breakthrough in South African

tradition than actually to establish

a new attitude toward sport. South

Africans, keen on games, are acu-

tely conscious of their almost total

ostracism from international ath-

letics, including the Olympics, and

appear anxious to bend their rigid

and discriminatory stand in this

conscious of the resentment which

concessions would create among

the ultra-right wing, appears to be

moving cautiously. That caution

defeats the purpose of the gesture.

Governing bodies of sport in other

But the government, equally

The event seems to have been

their different racial origins.

fare and say we should continue to pay them. We are continuing to pay them."

Surely this calls for some further explanations. If welfare funds are being distributed illegally, is the government going to continue such a practice? Is deliberate refusal to work a sufficient reason for society to keep these people?

The counterpart of such citizens would be a taxpayer who decided to pay no further taxes merely because he did not want to. He would be allowed to get away with this because it would "tie up staff," take a lot of paper work and be a bother to make him contribute his share. So long as there were not too many of him, he'd be left

No governmental minister would agree to such a situation. The cop-out taxpaver hasn't got a chance. But it should work both ways, and Mr. Levi should give the principle a little more thought, if only to prevent the spread of the idea - to more non-workers, and a lot of non-payers.

nations are unimpressed - and as

New Zealand has shown, the wel-

come mat is not yet out for South

Slimming

tor of the United States cost of liv-

ing council, advises his fellow citi-

zens to eat less as a means of beat-

ing high food costs - and thereby

endorses the informal counsel of

many health authorities who de-

scribe as one of the most useful of

all physical exercises the routine

of pushing oneself away from the

an expanding waistline, the advice

is admirable. Less acceptable is it

for that section of the continental

population which, lacking waistline

problems, also lacks the means to

draw itself up to the table. Those

who do not now eat enough can

scarcely be urged to eat less.

For the person worried about

James McLane, deputy direc-

African teams.



. how about going out and playing for an hour or so . . . supper's going to be late tonight . . . I think' your mother's working to rule again . . ."

#### PAUL WHITELAW

## New Hope in the Nixon Bill

WASHINGTON -- President Nixon's wide-ranging trade bill, presented to Congress this week, presents more opportunity and fewer dangers to Canada than the tough-sounding tone of the legislation might imply.

Although the bill would give Mr. Nixon broad retaliatory powers in dealing with the United States' trading partners, the predominantly anti-protectionist aims of the legislation complement Canada's goals in world trade.

The Nixon administration, like Canada, wants to reduce Japanese and European trade barriers on a multi-lateral basis, while also halting Europe's development of preferential trading with Medsterranean and African nations which excludes the United States, Canada and

#### Few Barriers

Looked at in the context of the world trading picture, the U.S. considers Canada to be a "clean" trader - with relatively few contentious tariff and nontariff barriers.

Peter Flanigan, President Nixon's adviser on international trading matters supports the view that there is much in common between the U.S. and Canadian viewpoints on trade, both multilaterally and between the two countries

In a conversation with correspondents this week, Mr. Flanigan suggested agreement can be reached with Canada on such controversial matters as the U.S.-Canadian automobile agreement and defence production agreement with out resorting to any of the retaliatory measures in the Nixon trade bill.

Unions

ping mad at the turning down of a union certification vote in the Kootenays be

tween the Canadian Workers' Union and

the American-run Steelworkers. One

wonders just what we Canadians have to

We don't want to go back to the old days

of union violence but it it is sure heading that way unless the Labor Relations

down on a technicality. What a laugh

Anybody that has been around the union

movement knows that the Labor Rela-

tions Board could find a hundred techni-

calities if it really wanted to. There

wouldn't be a union in the country if they

I cannot understand why most of our

They would have all been turned down.

MLAs haven't been screaming blue

murder over this scandalous decision by

the LRB. Only Pat McGeer has had the guts to speak up. Bill King says he can't

interfere. What rot! How can he stand

by and see his own fellow Canadians

being busted like this. How can we ever

again have any faith in our MLAs? How

can we believe that the LRB is a fair,

fully independent body and is not in bed

play in this province. Now is his chance.

to step in and overrule the LRB and

show that the NDP has no debt to the in-

ternationals - which has been suggested

in some corners.-Ken Barbour, 1980 Ba-

Land Policy

It is quite obvious that this newly

rmed group The B.C. Landowner's As-

sociation is mainly made up of specula-

tors like the gent who recently arrived

from Toronto specifically with the inten-

tion of buying up large tracts of land

from the farmers on the outskirts of

carving it up into smaller parcels, then-

Vancouver, solely for the purpose of

Premier Barrett has promised us fair

with the international unions?

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Imagine turning the Canadian union

Board wakes up.

do to get our own unions in this country.

As a native-born Canadian I am hop-

The presidential adviser said that Canada's surplus in its global balance of payments has existed for only a relatively few years and that part of the solution may lie in currency readjustment.

However, Mr. Flanigan declined to



PETER FLANIGAN ... much in common

make any concrete statement on how the U.S. intends to proceed with Canada on such issues as the auto agreement.

If the Nixon trade bill is primarily a rejection of protectionism and an endorsement of freer world trade, the sweeping powers it would grant the president may be cause for some Canadian

Although the U.S. and Canada have much in common in their desire for the reduction in world trading barriers, such sweeping powers in the hands of the White House might cause some future administration to succumb to protectionist pressures and impose retaliatory measures on Canada.

The trade bill, as one economic observer noted, "is simply a lot of potential clout." If approved by Congress, which appears most likely given the close consultation between the White House and Congress when the bill was drafted, it will give President Nixon the bargaining power he needs for the upcoming round of multilateral trade negotiations scheduled to start this September in Tokyo.

#### Commitment

Strong retaliatory measures are in the legislation, but so is an underlying commitment to freer trade that has been reiterated in all the recent economic documents coming from the White House.

The president's trade bill rejects blanket import quotas and the punishing curbs embodied in the Burke-Hartke trade bill now before. Congress, which has the strong support of AFL-CIO President George Meaney and organized labor. Observers here are waiting to see if protectionist-minded senators and congressmen push through amendments to the new legislation which would alter its effects on Canada or other nations.

TOM WICKER

considerations.

## Getting From Here to There

New or renewed rail transit is an idea whose time has come, despite the highway lobby's propaganda. Here are a few facts to support that proposition:

The new Lindenwold line from Philadelphia to the south New Jersey suburbs began service in 1969 and now carries 42,000 riders daily, 40 per cent of whom are former automobile commuters. San Francisco and its sister cities have just opened the Bay Area Rapid Transit system: Washington is digging a new subway, and so is Atlanta; Miami has voted the funds to build an elevated system that by 1979 will carry 400,000 passengers daily in fully automated trains over 58.7 miles of track, including the full length of Miami Beach.

Boston has stopped urban superhighway construction and is shifting its efforts to various forms of mass transit. In New York City, ground has been broken for a new Second Avenue subway: Baltimore and Buffalo have new transit sys-

#### Rails Are Cheaper

While total transit ridership in the United States has declined since the Second World War, the largest part of, the decline - contrary to popular belief was in bus and trolley, not rail mass transit ridership, and much of the rest is explained by ancient equipment and inadequate service, Rail lines are cheaper to build than superhighways, and can move 40,000 people an hour, compared 2,500 an hour for each highway lane Modern trains of any number of cars require no more than one crewman, as on the Lindenwold line; but every bus must have a driver, pushing labor costs

Electrified rail transit cuts pollution: when the Chicago Transit Authority updated its Skokie line, the result was a reduction of 2,000 auto trips per day and a 13 per cent drop in hydrocarbons in the

air along the route. And rail transit does not require all that space for eight or 16 lanes of concrete, huge cloverleafs, and acres of downtown parking. Above all, rail transit can bring communities full cycle to the solution of a problem described as follows by Gov. Francis Sargent of Massachusetts:

. "We found that we had defeated our.
own purpose, and that we have been caught in a vicious cycle. More cars



... more traffic jams

meant more highways, which meant more traffic jams, more traffic jams meant the need for more highways. which meant more traffic jams - and the need for super highways. The result today? Miles and miles of bumper-tobumper traffic, creeping along hopeless ly crowded highways. The side effect?

all the same of th

Billions of dollars spent, more and more cities torn apart, more and more families uprooted and displaced. Worst of all failure to solve the problem that started it all: how best to get from one place

All of this (most of the foregoing facts are from Railway Age) is why nothing in the murky world of public affairs seems clearer than that at least part of the massive Highway Trust Fund ought to be made available to communities that prefer new or renewed rail transit to more superhighways. The Senate voted to do so last year, and has done so again in 1973. The Nixon Administration favors nad done it this way for certification. the proposition.

#### Inadequate Revenue

The need is apparent from the facts that general revenue support for mass transit cannot be expected to reach more than \$1 billion a year, while the Department of Transportation estimates that the cost of a minimally acceptable urban mass transit system would be \$28 to \$34 billion by 1980

Yet, when the House debates the matter later this month, it may well reject the idea; last year, it did not even vote on it. This is primarily because the highway lobby has pictured this limited step as the beginning of the end for highway construction and has succeeded in rallying representatives of rural states and areas against, it. The truth is that the Mass Transit Amendment would only permit cities, if they chose, to use their shares - about \$850 million a year - of the \$18-billion trust fund appropriation for rail or bus transit rather than for

urban highway construction. To the lobby's other argument that the automobile driver finances the highway fund (through his gasoline taxes), the quotation from Governor Sargent provides the answer: The auto driver also creates the need for mass transit:

selling at a high profit, without so much as turning over a shovel of sod to improve this land. This type of high-handed speculators we can very well do without.

Where were all the loudmouths, the

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Socreds, the Liberals when they permitted the last remnants of our waterfront beaches to pass into private ownership? As one drives for miles along our

coastal water fronts, the signs are all the same: Keep Out! Private Property!

It is now plain to see the previous governments had no foresight to retain beaches for public use. They have proven again and again that they collaborate with the fast-buck operators.

Within the short period since the NDP have taken over, it is quite apparent that these gentlemen are looking far into the future of our province, and are about to downat should have been done long ago by bringing in Bill 42. — Mrs. Sunday, 1639 Oak Bay Ave.

#### Food Prices

The attempts by all levels of govern nent and all political parties to find reasons for the perpetual increase in food prices would be hildrious if the mat ter were not so serious. Indulgence in mental dishonesty to the point of being ridiculous, brings the whole process of democracy into such disrepute that more and more people are beginning to doubt its usefulness as a political system.

To instruct a government committee in advance that it is to look into rising food costs but not touch prices to the producer of look into wages throughout the industry is the worst kind of political pandering to pressure groups. Any political loudmouth can make time shouting about the evils of profits," but there are many retired people depending in vary ing degrees on hard earned investments and struggling to keep going, who are wondering what the dirty word means

It is possible that prices to producers are relatively low, that wages are not a factor and that profits in the distribution industry are far too high, but to judge and climinate important factors in the

chain in advance makes nonsense of the whole exercise, even though it may save political embarrassment.

Maybe none of the above mentioned items is causing the rise. Possibly Canada is reaching the limits of livestock production in the traditional manner. Overgrazing of the ranges is frequently heard of now. Farm land has given way to industry and housing. All sorts of restrictions have become necessary in the fishing industry, and more are to come. Such things are not likely to decrease the price of eating.

But we must cheer up at all costs. None other than the Minister of Justice. Mr. Otto Lang, tells us that we need a population in Canada of 50,000,000 to retain the values, territories and resources we now have. Not only do we have intellectual quibblers in charge of our public affairs but we still have nineteenth-cen tury philosophers who are unable to read the terrible logic of the population explosion, - H. E. F. Makovski, 3539 Ply-

## 60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of April 13, 1913:"

Striking the rugged shores of Sentinel Island with such force that her forefoot was damaged, the CPR steamer Princess Sophia, Capt. Campbell, is now on her way south from Skagway for repairs. Wireless messages received at noon from the vessel stated that the Sophia struck the rocks of the Lynn Canal isle at 2 a.m. and remained fast for two hours, when the rising tide helped to release her. The message added that all bulkheads were tight. The cause of the mishap was not yet clear.

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# The High Cost of Women's Liberation

talks about much is the casualty rate. This was the focus of an immensely revealing article in the Februry 26 issue of New York magazine by feminist advocate, Catherine Breslin.

The article is mentioned for two reasons. Firstly, if what

Breslin found is typical of even a/small percentage of the women's lib movement, then doctors can expect to be in for a busy time ahead and had better start polishing up their

Secondly, Breslin, like the majority of young women, is the vanguard for a better deal for her sex. Yet when she looked around her she found the casualties were not bloody

this article has been a rotten personal trip. It took me nine wretched weeks to write, ending in three hours of hysterical tears; then it took me two more weeks to climb out of my black-pit mood. Friends asked what the hell was the matter and I couldn't say except that I hadn't found what I had expected and I hated what I'd found. Freedom to me has always been the positive that makes all the rest work. So I sat there playing the tapes of these women who were bucking and hacking toward their own freedom and what I heard was hours of desert - bleak, barren, lorn.

There is a great deal more like that. It makes depressing reading even for one who has given token encouragement to women's lib, let alone anyone deeply involved in it.

Catherine Breslin tells how she went out to talk to 35 women whose lives were showing symptoms of change lives whose substance had been touched by the dream of a

new day ahead.
Of the 37 women, seven were single, 12 married, eight separated, eight divorced with an age range of 22 to 44 years. Some 26 had jobs (a few part time), and 20 had 43 children between them. Seventeen had been in what are termed consclousness-raising groups. Twenty-live discussed affairs, including four who were married. Four of them had left The MEDICAL POST

children with the husband and one was about to do

Twenty two had "mucked about with some psychotherapy" and — this is the most frightening statistic of all—a dozen had flirted with the idea of killing themselves . . , or

Writer Breslin admits she did find some fulfilled women. happy mother-wives and contented career women

'Yet in the end, the women who haunt my head are the hungry ones. So they are the ones I'll write about here. In most of those talks the smell of blood was all over the room. But who was the casualty and of what? I'm dammed if I could say, but the flood was real."

Eight case histories are given with everything hanging — warts, the lot.

In her description of one girl called "Holly", Catherine Breslin asked this lovely, blonde 34-year-old if she knew any-one on whom the liberation had had a really destructive ef-

"Yeah, Holly knew somebody—herself."In certain ways she had been led down the primrose path by what she was reading and telling herself and hearing in kitchens. In other ways, of course, she still thought it was absolutely right."

Holly had left her husband after marriage counselling

One of the reasons she left was that "the lib thing and the sex thing," she thought, were parallel. Yet since she left home she was unfulfilled even in sex. At one point she broke down and asked writer Breslin if she wanted to hear "someing absolutely awful?" She had yet to find an orgasm in un-

Maybe, says Breslin, she didn't really want to leave her husband at all, maybe she had never liked him at all. Holly

didn't know. But she was going into therapy "to find out, starting next week and she figured she should be well by

Holly, I would add, is not the worst casualty in this sorry Sex "bobbed like an East River floater in these talks,"

"That old business of using affairs to shore up the basic commitment of the marriage isn't working anymore, mainly because the commitment is too dry-rotted to support the

weight of bodies bouncing on an afternoon love couch "But the real trouble runs deeper than the old itch. Some kind of devouring hunger ran like a seismic tremor through these talks... What bothers me about that hunger was that it seemed to have no limits. With some of these women the ill-me-up appetite ran so raw it scared even me, let alone

the men who were supposed to sate it . . . . At the end of her piece an introspective Catherine Breslin says despite all the hopeful shufflings of those women, things just aren't working out.

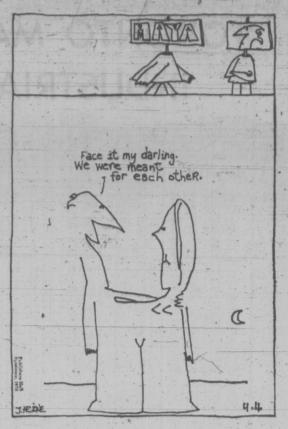
"None of the women I spoke to are saying we should go back to the old ways. But the new ways came along with a heavy whiff of promise. A lot of women thought if they could find the heart to make some basic moves their lives would be fuller and better and now it turns out they are only dif-

According to Desmond Morris we all live in a small village of about 40 friends of our own choosing. In the writer's small village a high percentage of women have turned their backs on traditional values. Yet in each case happiness

has proved elusive.

It would be an interesting project for a psychiatric worker to explore the subject in a more scientific manner than Catherine Breslin has.

And it would be doubly interesting if the person who took up such a project was a woman. Perhaps such a researcher could explain not only why the wine turns to vinegar but also help her fellow physicians help heal the injured



## Women Must Learn to Be Honest With Themselves

By SUZANNAH LESSARD Washington Monthly

To Gloria Steinem, editor of the feminist magazine Ms., the one-way view that men are guilty and women are innocent is a mat-ter of policy. She applies this policy with extra emphasis to private life, the area where, in my opinion, the simplified images of "victim" and "exploiter" are least descrip tive of reality.

Part of our discussion:

Steinem: This movement has brought feminist activism into private relationships, which has never happened before, and which is the reason. I think, for its success.

Lessard: But on the level of marriage, the traditional role structure in many ways benefits women and coerces men, and women clearly have a hand in these coercions. In order to break the pattern down, shouldn't one challenge both sides of it and look at the en manipulate men as well as vice

Steinem: It sounds to me as though you are saying that women should blame their unhappiness on themselves, which is what they have always done. The same old thing as when, instead of admitting that they don't like doing dishes, they feel there is something wrong with them for not liking the

Lessard: But isn't the one-way accusation. in any intimate relationship, usually a distor-

Steinem: The point is that women have to learn to be honest with themselves, to recognize that they do resent their role and to overcome their fear of expressing their resentment. You seem to be recommending that they turn inward, as they always have.

Lessard: An image of recognition frequently used in Ms. is the "click": husband Bob asked me to help hostess Sue clean up "Click!" With the click Bob is branded beyond appeal, out of context. Suddenly he is perceived not as Bob but as a "sexist." Period. Doesn't this close-out, reinforced by sane basis on which the problem can be resolved, a desire to understand each other?

Steinem: The most important realization for women is that their predicament is not

cause is on the outside. Turning anger inward

failed to help much.

will not resolve the problem, either.

Lessard: But obsessive observation of another person's shirking leads to an insane state of mind, regardless of where the fault

Steinem: No, women have to identify what oppresses them. In the past they have not rebelled because, instead of admitting they had good reason to resent men, they would feel there was something unwomanly about them for not liking their role and become im-mobilized with self-doubt...

You have to try and change the world. If you try and just change yourself you will only be frustrated. Why do you criticize the movement? Why don't you criticize the system it's attacking?

Lessard: Because the movement is more than a straightforward political operation . . . Steinem: The point is that everything is political. Life is made up of power rela-

Lessard: But aren't we trying to break out of the power relationships—to forge new ways of looking at each other? New attitudes! Therefore it's extremely important to watch now and in the past, as well as the way the world looks at us.

Steinen: I'm very pleased that you said ve" for the first time, instead of "they." Lessard: I don't feel like an outsider to feminism. If I use "they" it's probably be-

cause for purposes of this conversation I've put myself in an adversary role.

Steinem: That's where you're wrong. You don't have to be adversaries. It's the whole business of winners and losers. We should be from you, that's the greatest thing that can

LESSARD: (What is a one-way accusation if not an adversary approach of the worst

When it comes to the intimate relationship between a woman and a man, Steinem not only retracts her high-minded principles of ess but reverses them. There she coun sels not openness but intransigence; instead of receptivity, she promotes "click," the sound of a lock in the mind closing and a is equated with weakening oneself

As a feminist I reject these concepts, not because I waver in my allegiance to the fem-inine cause but because I think they are untenable, self-blinding postures which can only close the movement off from its potential

## 'EVERYTHING HAS BECOME IDEOLOGICAL'

By DEIRDRE CARMODY New York Times

"I have become the figure at the centre of resistance to the movement, 'Midge Decter says wryly. "Women who two years ago would have been very fierce in the face of resistance to the movement say to me, 'You've picked the lunatic fringe of this movement and that's not fair.' But as they go on and on with that kind of conversation, you find out that they adhere to the very ideas they describe as lunation Since she waved the red

flag in the face of feminism last summer with the publication of her book "The New Chastity and Other Arguments Against Women's Liberation," Miss Decter has become a favorite bad guy (her words) in panel discussions around the U.S. on the women's move-

The other day, she gave her views on the women's liberation movement in her apartwith her husband. Norman mentary magazine, and the two of her four children who still live at home. Miss Decter, who was executive ed-Miss itor of Harper's magazine for five years, is now working part-time as literary editor of the new World magazine

"I think everybody has be-come extremely pious," she said. "You cannot say about the movement, "This is a bad idea' or you cannot say 'This is a bad novel,' because ev-

erybody has been cowed by it. has been extraordinary in the know it's become almost imthing has become so ideologi-cal. Everything fits into the ideological slots, and I don't think men and women are telling the truth any more.



MIDGE DECTER . . . 'the bad guy'

premises is that the women's liberation movement actually denigrates women because it them unfit for

One of Miss Decter's major equality with men by harping on such themes as the sickly enslavement of housewives and the progressive dulling of the minds of young wo

this inferiority. "My original point was that

the movement was putting women down," she said. "The young housewife with three little kids is not doing something inferior to her husband; she's doing something different. It was her choice and her own doing - and what's wrong with it?

"If there are a lot of young housewives around that are bored, then they tend to reinforce each other. What lies at" the bottom of such complaints is that life is very hard.
"What I object to is this no-

tion that women have nothing to do with their own difficul-ties. Women are trying to get the mortal credit for being a minority, when they simply aren't. They are equating

who have been forced into their movement with the secretarial work. She feels black movement, and I think that consciousness-raising it's just unholy for middlegroups have simply served to class American women to reinforce the consciousness of equate themselves with blacks and say that they have

been oppressed by society. "It's the undergraduate girls in the best Ivy League colleges who are saying that they have been discriminated against, and it's just a way of

saying 'Take it easy on me. Miss Decter, who stayed home and raised her own children before they chool age, maintains that the women's movement does not understand motherhood or

suspect somebody gets up all the time and talks about dirty diapers is not from real experience," she "Motherhood has been reduced to a series of dirty jobs. There's nothing about the fun of it. And I pity the next generation of little chil-



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## The Last Proud Mailman Mr. Hemphill, the mailman, was around at the side of the house throwing magazines and the airmail edition of the London Sunday Times into the bushes we planted there a few years RUSSELL BAKER

ago to conceal the mounds where the children used to bury cats when they were in their undertaker phase.

It was purest chance, catching him. because we hardly ever go to that side of the house, it being so sad there, reminding us, as it does, of the old days when the children still had the commer back by the garbage cans trying to think of something to do next when out of the corner of my eye, off at that far side of the house, I caught a glimpse of the Ladies' Home Journal skimming through the air toward the bushes.

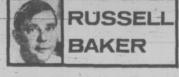
Mr. Hemphill was mortified at being caught. He prides himself, you see, on his professional skill. Having spent some time studying our habits, he knew we rarely went to that side of the house and reasoned that it would take us weeks to find our mail there.

He has pride of craft, Mr. Hemphill.
A lot of people who call themselves
mailmen these days think they have
done the job if they throw the stuff down a storm drain three blocks from

'Between ourselves," confided Mr Hemphill as he helped retrieve the magazines, "the men who do that sort of job haven't got it here." tapped himself over the heart.

"Any boob, fresh off the street can throw the stuff down the sewer," he said. "But your real mailman, your craftsman, if you grasp my meaning, sir, strives to come up with some little

flourish, you see, sir, in not getting it delivered." I observed that the bushes on the



side of the house seemed a very small flourish indeed and asked why he did not make paper airplanes of the stuff and sail it up onto the roof. Mr. Hemphill smiled a smile of irre-

pressible pride. He said, "You know the letter you didn't get from your younger daughter last month? The one who is in the woods making candles? The letter in which she asks for a substan-

'Hemphill, you rogue! You don't "I do indeed, sir. Look up there by the chimney flashing. That candle-colored paper airplane . . ."

"That's clever, Hemphill! Damned clever, I'd say if this weren't a family hewspaper. Keep up this kind of work and you'll be postmaster general."

Being a young man, Mr. Hemphill feels the romance of the mail very keenly and would, in fact, love to be postmaster general. The thought of the tons of mail he could fail to deliver in a typical week makes him swoon with ec-

The romantic in him often makes him inquire about mail delivery in the old days. Did they really bring the stuff right up to the door? Actually put it in the box? through the slot? That must have been something to see.

course, he invariably points out, it was worth it in those days. "People

looking forward to the mailman coming." he once said, "instead of, like now, groaning when they see him down the block, knowing he'll have nothing for them most likely but a ton of bills and a sheaf of junk. I couldn't bear the and a sheat of junk. I couldn't bear the thought of getting curvature of the spine for no better purpose than a lifetime spent lifting a thousand tons of news about new miracle publishing offers up your front steps, sir."

One could not really want him to. He is, after all, rather good about not subjecting the bills to non-delivery, and what else is there in the mail any more that really matters?

that really matters?

"Tell me about people in the days before they got the terrible telephone habit, sir." he sometimes pleads. "Tell me about the mailman bringing them delight and heartbreak, love and desair, news of the great outside world." spair, news of the great outside world and news of the inner heart. Tell me about beautiful women waiting with a flush on their cheek for the mailman, then bursting into tears when he passed them with only a smile.'

'You must not dwell too much on the past, Mr. Hemphill. Though we are no longer a literate people, there are many compensations for the loss. Drive-in hamburgers, for example, rep-

Mr. Hemphill is quickly bored by fu-ture talk. Lovers instantaneously communicating grunts on a moment's whim, continents apart, through the coming miracle of telepassion—they interest him not at all. He is a romantic. He insists on pride in his work .If there is nothing for him to deliver except what is not worth delivering, he will do his best at not delivering it with a touch of

In another age, he would have made a real mailman.

New York Times

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TODAY'S **PRICES** 

WINNIPEG (CP) seed prices turned lower at the close on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange today following weaker prices in Chicago soybeans.

Flax, however, posted gains of as much as nine cents in a moderate demand. Oats was unchanged to fractionally barley fractionally higher to unchanged and rye fluctuated slightly in good

Volume of trade Thursday. was 283,000 bushels of flax,

*					
	High	Low	Close		
Flax					
May	470	4601/2	4691/2		
Jly	4641/2	455	463%		
Oct	463	463	4591/2		
Nov	453	450	453		
Rane	seed Va	ncouver			
Jun	38834	377	382		
Sep	38734	376	381		
Nov	3821/2	374	377		
Jan	304 72	314	3721/2		
	need Th	under B			
		365	3671/4		
May		3641/2	3651/2		
Jly	374%	359	359		
Oct	361	209			
Nov:		-	3541/2		
Oats	Jan. 1-				
	11514	11514	11514		
Ji y			1137/8		
Oct_	-		1091/4		
Dec		/	108		
Barley					
May	15434	1541/4	154%		
Jly			153		
Oct	152%	1523/8	1521/2		
Dec	-		1501/2		
Rye	•				
May	1511/2	149%	151		
44	AFRO	150	1507/		

CHICAGO (AP) - Old crop soybean meal and soybean futures prices spun in a wide range on the Board of Trade today and closed on a strong

tions, however, were little changed in both pits. Soybean oil old crop, on the other hand, fell back some 25 points but the new crop months were down around 10 points.

Wheat futures gained some three cents a bushel but corn prices were little changed. Oats also were little langed.

Old crop soybean meal pushed ahead to the limit with a gain of \$5 a ton early in the a gain of \$5 a ton early in the session. The buying was sti-mulated by reports that soy-bean meal was higher again at Rotterdam and that the anchovy haul in Peruvian waters was disappointing in recent days.

Soybeans opened on an irregular tone but as meal, and later oil improved so did beans with three old crop options at round limits higher

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Traders failed to establish a definite trend on the Van-couver Stock Exchange today. to 11 a.m. was 1.696.619 shares.

On the industrial board, Tokar was up .20 at \$3,65 after trading 32,900 shares. International Visual was unchanged at .92 on a volume of 14,900 shares. EDP Industries was down .01 at .49 on a volume of 11,200. Integrated Food Products was up .10 at \$4.10 after a turnover of 4,100. Ionarc was up .17 at \$1.80. Bank of B.C. Realty Trust Unit was up .12½ at \$11.62½. Pace Industries was down .01 at .66.

In the oils section, PRT Exploration was up .13 at \$1.28

on a volume of 268,740 charés. Freehold was down .10 at \$1.45 after a turnover of 21,600. Earlerest was trading at .09 after 20,500 shares changed hands. Silver Crystal was down .06 at \$1.17 on a volume of 6,700. Allied Roxana was up .02 at .68. Chapparal was down .01 at .30. Stampede was up .03 at .70.

In the mines, Anchor gained .01 to .21 after trading 184,000. Imperial Metals was up .05½ at .42 on a volume of 98,500. Lone Creek was up .07 at .40 with a volume of 95,600. North Pacific was up .01 at .30 after a turnover of 39,500. Gunn was off .03 at \$1.79. Celtic was up .04 at .58. Pinnacle added .03 at .29.

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30 Industrials 959.36 dn 4.66 20 Transport'n 45 Utilities 200.13 up 0.54 109.15 dn 0.35 303.19 dn 0.83

154 Industrials 12 Golds 239.26 dn 2.00 29 Base metals 102.63 dn 0.25 19 Western oils 243.63 up 0.16

## TSE Prices Decline In Moderate Trading

erate trading today.

Declines were well ahead of advances, 247 to 184, while 246 issues remained unchanged.

Bank, beverage, industrial mining and steel issues were among sectors of the market recording losses while chemical, communication, construc-tion and material and miscellaneous stocks were higher. Trading in shares of Ven-

power Ltd. was resumed after a halt at the opening. The stock was unchanged at \$1.40. Trading was also resumed in shares of Overland Western Ltd. The second preferred

shares were \$5½, up ¼.

B.C. Forest fell ¾ to \$37,
Chrysler ¾ to \$34¾: Noranda
¾ to \$50, MacMillan Bloedel % to \$30 1/4 and Inco 1/4 to \$321/4.

Niagara Wire B was up 1 to \$30. Occidental Pete 1 to \$12%. Western Broadcasting 3/2 to \$15/2: Southam Press 3/4 to \$32½ and Falconbridge Nickel ¾ to \$73¾.

Nickel % to \$13%.

Placer rose ¼ to \$54¼ and
Bankeno 20 cents to \$7.40.

Tara fell % to \$16½.

Voyager fell 30 cents to \$6.50 and Pan Ocean ¼ to \$15.

Scurry-Rainbow gained 1/4 to

New York

New York closed lower today as investors took advantage of the market's strong performance earlier in the

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell more than

Prices on the Toronto stock three points Thursday as the market moved lower in modern market started to show market started to show weakness, but it had shot up

Declines led advances 792 to

Occidental Petroleum was the most active issue, up 1 at \$12%. The issue gained % Thursday after it was announced that the company and the Soviet Union had signed a barter chemical fer-tilizer contract valued at \$8

billion over the next 20 years. Montreal

All sectors except papers declined in light trading on the Montreal stock market

today Great-West Life Assurance declined 1 to \$73, Maislin % to \$11 and Noranda ¾ to \$50, while Placer gained 12 to

London

Prices on the London stock market were higher in moder-

ate trading today.

Observers said the prospect of a lower minimum lending rate contributed to the market's firming trend.

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"Let me stress the talks are just preliminary," a spokes-man for Hudson Bay said.

"The site is ideal and there are great reserves of copper in the area. There is a good supply of power. From a theoretical position, it is almost "However, there are a lot of

ifs and buts." While Kitimat is an ideal

JIM TYLER

3021 Shakespeare

By AL FORREST Times Business Editor

Bay's first concern is to get a you have to, it doesn't pay to rail line constructed to or get into the smelter businear its Stikine River copper ness." holdings so it could transport or concentrate to the

Railroad extensions are expensive and time-consuming. The company spokesman stressed that the smelter was ore of a service being considered by the company than money-making venture.

mortgage interest rates to

ollowing the increase in the

However, most real estate

Mortgage Fund Oversupply

In City Holds Down Interest

One Victoria real estate them for mortgages manager said the effect of the He expected that

The company thinks it may

have to. It has taken note of Premier Barrett's warning that

economic penalties will be applied to firms that continue to export raw materials without making some effort to proces or refine them.

This would be in the form of "A smelter is not a very a sliding scale of royalties desite for the smelter, Hudson profitable business. Unless pending upon the stage of

offering 9 per cent mortgages, having a surplus of funds.

increase in the Bank of Cana-

Life and elimination of paper

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above market price accounted

share of the earnings in-

Revenues for the quarter

rose eight per cent to \$124.38 million from \$114.87 million a

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chines Corp. reports first-quarter earnings rose 11.3 per

cent to a record \$340.1 million

or \$2.92 a share, while sales climbed six per cent to \$2.45

billion, also a record. In the first quarter of 1972, profits were \$305.7 million or \$2.64 a

share on sales of \$2.31 billion. The 11.3-per-cent climb in

profits, however, was below

the 18.6-per-cent boost record-

ed for 1972 as a whole, while

the six-per-cent sales increase

was less than the 15.2-per-cent pevenue boost in 1972.

International Business Ma-

crease, the company said.

manufacture of the exported The other factor encourag-

ing construction of a smelter in British Columbia is a cutback in smelter activity in Japan.

Some of the older Japanese smelters are causing pollution problems that are too expen sive to be worth curing.

The trend in Japan, as elsewhere on the Pacific Rim, is to phase out inefficient smelters and construct new ones.

A Kitimat smelter could

cost of \$110 million. smelter could be considerably smaller than that, however. Much would depend upon how many B.C. mines would be interested in shipping ore

or concentrate to the site. In Kitimat, Alcan officials confirmed that preliminary talks had been held with officials of Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting but did not give

details. Hudson Bay has a smelter in Flin Flon, Manitoba, and plans to spend \$3 million this year modernizing its casting

able, although interest rates

are subject to considerable

fluctuations at the present

The Bank of Canada put a check on credit and an up-

ward' pressure, on interest rates when it increased to 5.25 per cent from 4.75 per cent

Chartered banks responded by increasing their prime rate to 6.5 per cent from 6 per In Ontario, a heavy demand for 9 per cent mortgage funds has cut heavily into the sur-

plus there, inducing some banks to increase their rates

There was concern that

ply of available funds if they

continued at the pace of the first quarter of 1973.

In Victoria, however, the demand for loans was at a

lower level and the supply of

funds was almost an embar-

rassment.

Most observers had antici-

pated the interest rate might fall briefly to 8.75 per cent

The move by the Bank of

Canada appears to have head-

ed off, for the time being at least, any further slide below

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Some Ontario observers

sand banks might have to re-

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The company showed sales of \$172.7 million in its divisions during 1972, compared with \$146.2 million in 1971 and total assets at the end of 1972 were \$82.3 million, compared with \$68.8 million in 1971.

The company has a number Overwaitea chain of supermarkets, Acme merchandise distributors, a paint company company.

#### Control Data

Control Data Corp. reports first-quarter earnings of \$17,417,000 compared with \$11,047,000 in the first quarter were \$1.08, or 47 per cent higher than the 73 cents in the first quarter of 1972.

#### Time

Time Inc. reports the suspension of Life magazine helped boost first-quarter earnings this year 25 per cent to \$5.30 million or 73 cents a share from \$4.23 million or 58

#### PanCanadian

PanCanadian Petroleum Ltd., earned \$5.6 million in the three months ended March 31 compared with \$4.8 million a year earlier. Gross revenue rose to \$17.6 million from \$12.4 million.

will steam into Dutch Harbor in Alaska's Aleutian Islands

in early August to begin com-

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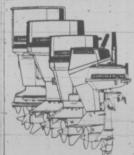
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States Congress by President There also is speculation that the president will call for an increased program of exploration for domestic fuel sources and special incentives

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for the building of refineries.

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# Saanich Tax Rate Up by 2.73

Times Staff

What looked four days ago like a \$62 hike on the typical Saanich property tax fell to \$30 Thursday as council ended

budget deliberations. The increase, based on an assessed value of \$11,000, does not take into account school tax, the 1973 sewer parcel tax, sewer user levy, local mprovement charges where applicable, or the \$15 increase in the provincial homeowner

The mayor and aldermen deliberated a total of 11½ hours in four nights to reduce an anticipated 5.69 mill gen-eral tax rate increase to 2.73 mills, for a net budget dele-tion of \$455,515.

A year ago council added 2.5 mills to the tax rate, well

**Boulders Bar** Lunokhod

MOSCOW (UPI) - The unmanned Lunokhod 2 moon rover is exploring a fault in the moon's crust but is pre-vented by high boulders from reaching the brink, the Tass News Agency said today.

Tass said the moon rover, a robot device controlled and monitored by Soviet scientists on earth, moved about three-tenths of a mile away from the fault during experiments Wednesday and Thursday, then traveled back along the same route because boulders

Lunokhod has covered nearly 19 miles since it began operating Jan. 16.

Manitoba Plans

Added to last year's general rate, the 1973 increase brings the current rate to 45.48 mills. In 1972 the Capital Regional Hospital District cost an additional .38 mill.

School District 61 accounted for still another 31.11 mills and District 63 for 32.78 mills

This year's budget trimming reduces the amount to be raised by taxation to \$6.99 million, compared with \$7.45 million at the beginning of the

week and \$6.24 million in 1972. The total Saanich budget for 1973 stands at \$18.35 million. up \$1.54 million from last

The municipality is lucky to get away with a 2.73 mill increase this year in light of rising costs," Mayor Hugh Curtis said. Administrator W. M. Tre-

mayne had called the estimates "almost a stay-put budget in terms of services" to the municipality compared with 1972. It was Tremayne's first Saanich budget, having been appointed administrator in January.
Major items in the 1973 bud-

get are: debt charges \$1.5 million; police protection \$1.45 million; fire protection \$1.18 million; social services \$892,000.

Proposed municipal road projects were cut back heavi-Wednesday, leaving some \$450,000 worth of undertakings in the budget, the object being to have more funds available for surface drain installations, which with a \$126,600 carry-over from 1972 will provide for \$463,500 worth of projects.

crease of the past three \$133,000 from the drain budget. Council was not able to set A sum of \$4,000 was added to the budget to cover the es-

the 1973 sewer parcel tax because required information has not been supplied by the regional district. This is expected within two weeks.

The public works committee got an unexpected \$41,000 — not reflected in the budget which council suggested may be used for a capital road project this year. The money represented unused borrowing McKenzie Avenue and must be applied to other borrow-ings or used for similar construction work.

Treasurer Roy Broughton reported Saanich carried \$94,000 revenue surplus from 1972, from which council took \$10,000 for drainage work in the northern part of the municipality

The balance was applied to accumulated surplus account, now standing at \$1.25 million, which is used as the municipality's working capital.

Council instructed the municipal engineer to proceed immediately and expedite drainage programs this year.
Against \$171,000 deleted
from estimates Thursday,
council added \$15,000 for a variety of items, the largest being \$5,000 to initiate the SAM project in Saanich for disposal of junk cars.

A survey disclosed between 400 and 500 old cars lying about the municipality.

Cost of disposing of the cars was estimated at \$15 each and a gravel pit may be used for storage purposes. If the mu nicipality paid all costs, the total would be \$10,000, but a \$5 per car charge could be made to owners when they are traceable, it was suggest-

Miscellaneous grants were raised \$250 to a total \$94,270 The last item was for the

ities helping to send the Orion Club male choir to world competition in Wales July 3-9.

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WINNIPEG (CP) Manitoba government intends to introduce total medical care insurance programs in the next four years, Health and Social Development Min-

ister Rene Toupin said today.

The minister said in an interview the NDP, during its next term of office, will institute pharmaceutical, dental, hearing and optical care insurance programs.

Toupin said there are sever-al roadblocks "but as far as I

health care costs in 1972 has prompted the government to look towards programs to in-crease the availability of all kinds of medical care to people throughout the province

The annual report of the Manitoba Health Services Commission showed the cost of operating the province's hospitals increased to \$117 million in 1972 from \$104 million in 1971 but payments to doctors increased only \$1 million to \$58.6 million in 1972.

Public insurance against the cost of ambulance services will also be looked at, Toupin said.

The province is taking a giant step toward insuring all forms of health care by bringing nursing home and other non-hospital care under the present medical insurance program on July 1, even though there is no agreement yet with the federal government on cost-sharing.

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ward of \$341,536 in costs, interest and lawyers' fees has been granted 49 families living near Los Angeles Interna-tional Airport who sued the city for property damage re-sulting from jet aircraft noise. The judgment was awarded Thursday by Judge William H. Levit who ruled the city was not liable for a \$100,000 personal injury claim filed by Wayne K. Hazelrigg. Hazelrigg contended noise had caused him nearous disorders and resulted in the loss of his

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# Marchand 'Half-Hearted' on Oil Spills

It's at the Bay

Science Council of Canada executive director Dr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan Thursday criticized federal Transport Minister Jean Marchand for ommendations on controlling

McTaggart-Cowan, directed the clean-up of the 1970 Arrow oil spill at Chedabucto Bay, said his main rec-ommendation was for a fiveman co-ordinating body t direct spill-fighting activities.

Marchand in a half-hearted way has appointed only one

man to handle the whole problem, McTaggart-Cowan said.

A five-man task force was needed to keep clean-up crews trained and on alert on all coasts, east, west and north. "It is basically a problem of lack of leaderership," he said at a news conference at The

Empress.
McTaggart-Cowan has published a four-volume study of the Arrow oil spill, the last volume of which was released

He said while there was an effort to bring in some of his nation's defences against oil spills were still inadequate.

"Research into oil spill technology is not very adequately funded."

He said there was no point in preparing plans for dealing with oil spills if there were no leaders available to put the plans into operation.

Without leadership the plans were just worthless paper, he added. The leadership should be supplied by the transport minister and a fiveman co-ordinating committee to act as chieftains in a spill emergency.

by saying it was possible Marchand has not seen the recommendations as they may have been held up at the

staff level. "The minister has to shoulder the blame for his department but it may be a bu-reaucracy problem," McTaggart-Cowan said.

He said one recommen-dation of his has been carried out, the stationing of slick lickers on the east and west

In addition, a portable blast furnace is in an advanced stage of development and it

oil spills from pipelines as well as tankers.

Over-all, however, the federal government has not supplied the quality of leadership needed to deal with oil spills, he said

McTaggart-Cowan tinued a running battle with J. Wardley Smith of the Lon-don-based International Tankerowners Pollution Federa-tion Ltd.

Smith was quoted as saying March 16 the Arrow cleanup was a waste of time because only a small population was affected in the Nova Scotia community. community.

cheaper to move the citizens out until the oil naturally disappeared rather than spend-ing the money cleaning up the

McTaggart-Cowan said of

Smith: "Socially, he's so in-sensitive, I wonder they let him out of the country." He said Smith is being fin-anced by the oil industry and if that was the industry's atti-tude it was no wonder little progress was being made on

McTaggart - Cowan said he has clashed with Smith on radio hot line shows.

## **EQUAL TREATMENT**

OTTAWA (CP) — Grace foreigners marrying Canadi-facInnis (NDP — Van- ans and applying for citizencouver-Kingsway) struck a ship.

blow for men's liberation in the Commons Thursday. An alien wife now can qualify for citizenship after one year, but an alien husband must wait five years. The bill To applause from members on all sides, she introduced a bill that would equalize the residence requirements for would make one year apply in

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## Montreal Probe Hears Tale Of Blood, Theft

being considered against the witness and attacked the in-quiry as "contrary to all legal

Aboud, a former book-maker, told the inquiry Wednesday that Montreal bookmakers, gamblers and prostitutes banded together to raise \$500,000 to contribute to Mayor Drapeau's 1960 election campaign.

The money was to be given to someone in the mayor's of-fice so that "we would continue to operate openly," he

Mayor Drapeau described the testimony as "false, untrue, malicious and improba-

TELLS OF ACTIVITIES

A huge abortion mill, a counterfeit stamp racket, corpublic officials, sale of stolen bonds and murder were among the peripheral activi-ties of the men Aboud MONTREAL (CP) — The

## Two Fail To Appear For Awards

OTTAWA (CP ) - Only two persons failed to show up to officially receive their Order of Canada at a gala Gov-ernment House investiture.

While 59 persons, for the first time mainly noted for regional accomplishments or services, were presented to Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener, Guy Mauffette of Montreal and Robert Prevost of St. Lambert, Que., were not.

No reason was given for their non-appearance.

Those receiving the higher Companion of the order were Fernand Choquette, former udge in the Quebec Court of Appeal and member of the provincial legislature; J. V. Clyne of Vancouver, chairof the board of Mac-Millan · Bloedel · Ltd.: playwright and author Robertson Davies of Toronto and Air Chief Marshall F. R. Miller of Ottawa, former chief of the defence staff.

Among those invested as of ficers of the order were J. F. Leddy of Windsor, Ont., president and vice-chancellor the University of Winds photographer Roloff Beny of Lethbridge; Jazz pianist Oscar Peterson of Toronto Oscar Peterson of Toronto and Dr. Katharine McLennan of Sydney, N.S., honorary curator of the fortress of Louisbourg

There were 30 members of the order invested, including painter Nicholas de Grand-maison of Banff and retired Anglican deaconess Dr. Hilda Hellaby of Whitehorse, Y.T.

talkative witness to date on the operations of the Montreal underworld told a bloody tale Thursday of violence, theft and corruption.

At the same time witness Theodore Aboud's three-day account brought harsh criti-cism from Mayor Jean Drapeau on the grounds Aboud is smearing reputations "with

Mayor Drapeau, in a joint statement with Gerard Niding, city executive committee chairman, said legal action is claimed were his criminal colleagues.

Aboud, currently serving a 10-year prison term for fraud, described a lucrative business which involved selling car-loads of stolen goods worth \$3 million filched from Canadian National sheds over a one-

year period.

Aboud told the inquiry some of his partners in the selling of stolen merchandise were "violent men." These includ-ed Jimmy MacDonald. Peter

White and Eric McNally.
One incident occurred after McNally double-crossed the partners in a deal involving a van full of television sets from Prescott, Oat.

When the bodies of McNally and his girl friend Susan Clark were found "floating in blood," About said Mac-Donald told him:

"I guess things usually get settled this way when some-one gets out of line."

Aboud said MacDonald himwas murdered several months later in a club near the Montreal forum after earlier being warned to keep in line or "that's it."

Aboud is to continue his tes-



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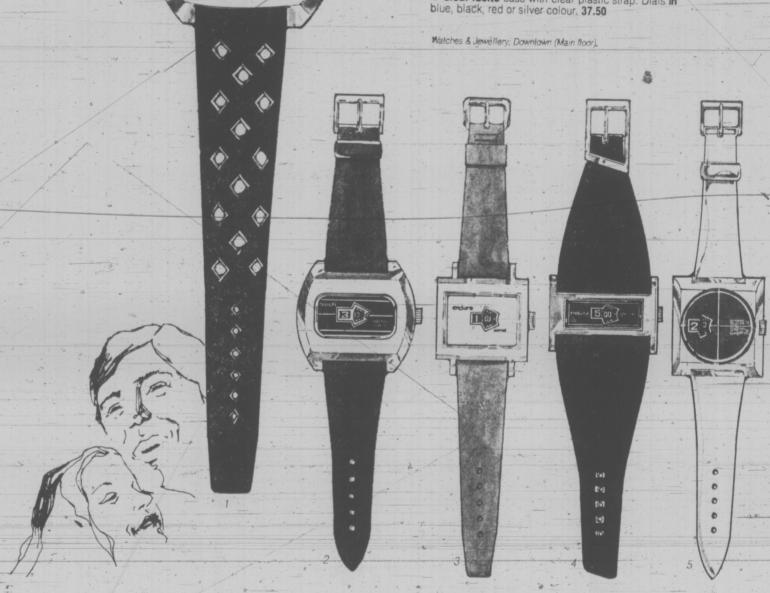
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SECOND SECTION



## jack scott

## A Sad Song for Monte: Man With a Lost Cause

Being some selected items from a man's personal diary:

Item: Is there anything in our day-to-day existence, I wonder, that's so downright sad or touching as a man on fire with an idea that's fated for failure, the crusader hurling himself into a cause that's doomed before the lance is broken?

Monte Vanton, a man I admire for his unflagging enthusiasm, will hate that description. But the meeting he has called for next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in The Empress, a meeting that he sees as an historic occasion - "perhaps a revolution in the democratic process" - will surely demonstrate again, I am afraid, that nothing dies harder than a man's

That's the meeting at which Monte will be forming the Citizens' Action Group for Greater Victoria, a group that he sees in his golden glow of dedication as a kind of righteous, mass uprising of the citizenry — "from dowager to working man, from school child to silver threads" — to take over the destiny of the city.

The enemies to Monte are the commercial interests, the real estate lobbyists, the developers, the shopping centre syndicates, the sign and oil companies and the rest and the people who serve them. Unless we fight them together, he cries, we'll see the decay, the de-humanizing of our fair city.

Will there be 48 people at Tuesday's meeting or will there be maybe 32? I don't know. I just know that poor Monte faces the tremendous apathy, indifference and ennui that has grieve for him as I grieve for all dreamers of impossible dreams.



Item: Though I made it altogether too clear that I won't be joining them, several vegetarians have phoned and written to say that my notes on their way of dietary life\_were, at

The one point they thought needed more emphasis was the documented proof that meat-eating is unnecessary for optimum health, strength and long life. It would seem, indeed, that the non-carniverous man or woman may do better

. The Hunzas of Kashmir, famed for their virility, eat meat only occasionally for religious rites and that, it seems, is true also of those inhabitants of the Russian-Afghanistan border who claim 21,000 centenarians in their tribe, includ-

ing one who claims to be 163. George Hackenschmidt, who was the world's strongest man, who could do a standing jump over a chair at 80 and lived to be 100 was a complete vegetarian and so, too, was Dr. Barbara Moore who out-walked every competitor, eating grasses along her routes.

It was a British vegetarian of a third generation of nonmeat-eaters, David Keller, who was the oldest man of 200 in a long-distance French bicycle race and won the event handily and so, too, was Jack McClelland, holder of the record for the longest cold-water endurance test. There is, as well. a long list of Channel swimmers, wrestlers, boxers, footballers and other outstanding athletes.

Makes a fellow think, what?



Item: Yet another complaint today from an old-age pensioner bitterly objecting to the "invasion of privacy" he saw in a form sent to him by the provincial government asking for details on rents, mortgage payments, electricity, telephone, fuel and water costs and other information. It is the 12th complaint of that nature to reach my desk.

Trouble is I've no sympathy at all with these irascible parties. The form itself clearly states that the questions and answers will have no bearing on their Mincome pay ments and the minister involved has said publicly that it is optional for pensioners to fill out the forms.

Seems to me that in this semi-welfare state, when we can see at least the beginnings of a guaranteed income from the public purse, it's a duty to co-operate with information that's so entirely statistical. If they start prying into sex lives that's a different matter, but what in how much a man pays for fuel or water?

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Item: Some interesting letters from readers commenting on my review of the book, Jesus, some agreeing that the words of Christ as interpreted by Charles Templeton — "The gospel according to St. Charles," as a critic has put it - are curiously empty when rendered into modern English.

As many more, however, believe that any kind of popularization of Christ's message through the gospels serves a worthwhile purpose. A. G. Bailey, of our town points out that the King James Version was written in the vernacular of its day and sends me a beautifully written essay by C. S Lewis to support his argument.

"Finally, though it may seem a sour paradox," Lewis rote, "we must sometimes get away from the Authorized Version, if for no other reason, simply because it is so beau Version, it for no other reason, simply because it is so beau tiful and so solemn. Beauty exalts, but beauty also lulls Early associations endear but they also confuse. Through that beautiful solemnity the transporting or horrifying realities of which the book tells may come to us blunted and disarmed and we may only sigh with tranquil veneration when we ought to be burning with shame or struck dumb with or carried out of ourselves by ravishing hopes and

"We ought therefore to welcome all new translations (when they are made by sound scholars) and most certainly those who are approaching the Bible for the first time will be wise not to begin with the Authorized Version . . .

My complaint remains since Ia believe that Templeton's interpretation is stilted and pedantic, but I'll accept that his work might be a beginning for someone who hadn't hitherto discovered the message

Jesus apparently went ahead Thursday, but

without the three nuns who are sitting in at

Neither Bishop Remi de Roo nor Sister

Leonette Hoesing could be reached today and

asked for comment on what developments

Sisters Mary Agnes Eaton, Mary Josephine Donovan and Mary Lucy Ford, who

St. Mary's Priory

came out of the meeting.

THREE NUNS SIT TIGHT



HERE'S A WAY to survive Friday the 13th you haven't thought of. That chubby chap with the big smile is Hoi Tai, Chinese God of Good Luck

Ask the Times

what is the earliest record of "Q. Could you please tell me

existence

Football Club,

formed on Oct. 24, 1857.

has it that if you rub his tummy, as Mrs. Dawn Harrington is doing, he'll bring you through the most threatening day with flying colors. Hoi Tai resides at Mrs. Farrington's Hillside store.

## Driver Was Stoned In Fatal Car Crash

A man serving nine years for possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking told police he was under the influence of drugs when his car crashed, killing his woman

Daniel Arthur Lansell, 33, formerly of 1234 Oscar, today pleaded guilty in Victoria pro-

Q: Although I've been in .

Canada for a good many

years I still enjoy following

the Old Country football

scores. Did football have its

A: The earliest record

existed in the Italian city of

Florence as early as 1530, for

which rules were codified in

Discorsa Calcio in 1580. The

earliest record of the game as

we know it is in an Edinburgh print dated 1672-73. The game

came standardized with the

shows that a 26-a-side game K.C.

beginnings in England and

football being played? G.W.

vincial court to criminal negligence causing the death of his passenger, Caroline Joy Browne, 23, of Valemount,

Lansell was remanded to April 19 for pre-sentence re-port and sentence.

Two hours after the Jan. 29

sociation in England on Oct.

was built and who built it?

A. City Hall records show

the theatre at 805 Broughton was built in 1913 but there is

no record of who built it.

Theatre manager Martin Cave

was built by a group of local

But-things were different Thursday: The agency had

been incorporated under the

Societies Act. A meeting had

to be held. Directors had to be

elected. Rules had to be fol-

says he believes the structure

is the Sheffield

The man later told police both he and his passenger had taken two Tuinal (sleeping)

tablets and two amphe-The driver of a police car that followed the Lansell vehicle down Bay from Blanshard said the man's car had "continued straight, neither brak-ing nor swerving" to avoid the bend in the road at Bridge car struck a utility pole on the

left side of Bay. Mrs. Browne was taken to hospital, suffering massive head injuries, from which she

died eight hours later.
Police testiniony revealed that a friend of the couple had and asked Lansell not drive, on the evening of the

"I've never had an ak cident," Lansell told the Lansell told the woman.

conviction is awaiting appeal. crown prosecutor John Macintyre told the court.

## Spills 'Quite Frequent'

Minor oil spills from the armed forces' Colwood re-fuelling jetty in Esquimalt' by Victoria police if he renembered anything of the inharbor are quite frequent, Lloyd Brooks, deputy minister "No," he replied, "I'm too of parks and recreation, said

> "It seems to me the armed forces are either using antiquated methods to refuel or are not taking proper safeguards to prevent oil spills,"

Brooks was commenting on a 5,000-gallon oil spill at the jetty on Wednesday. His concern is for a 40-acre provincial waterfowl refuge situated below Parson's Bridge.

"This is an important nesting site and resting place for migrating birds," he said. We are watching to see if the oil will foul the area.

Earlier this year Richard Fulks, president of Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway So Esquimalt harbor fisheries recreational and wildlife re-

He complained that many of the harbor's resources are being wasted due to poor management, lack of planning regulations and guidelines.

# Cutbacks Ordered By UVic

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

Across-the-board budget cutbacks were announced Thursday by University of Victoria president Dr. Hugh Farquhar at a special general meeting of faculty and administrative staff.

The cutbacks are an attempt to close a \$974,000 gap between the university's 1973-74 operating budget and its revenues for the same period.

See also Page 26. \*

"I think we're facing one of the greatest crises this university has ever faced."
Farquhar told the packed auditorium in the MacLaurin

Farquahar said he was notified Wednesday by the provincial government that UVic's operating grant this year will be \$890,000 less than it budgeted for, the smallest grant increase in recent years.

Added to this was a \$84,000 drop in revenue from student fees, due to declining enrolment, he said.

Cutbacks announced were New programs, \$185,000.
— Salaries and personnel benefits, \$397,500.

Library budget, \$90,000.

Research, leave and travel. \$75,000.

— Administration, \$50,000.
—Other, \$50,000. A \$150,000 surplus left over from the previous year will cover the rest of the short-fall and allow for small budget increases in a few areas, such as continuing education, said

Farquhar. UVic has made a supplementary request for money to Education Minister Eileen Dailly, he said.

"At the moment I don't feel too hopeful about getting the additional funds but we'll try to make the effort."

At this point the deficit can be met without making any drastic staff cutbacks, Farqu-

Farquhar said what concerns him now is how the university can start prepar-ing its 1974-75 budget, when the increase in the provincial government's operating grant to UVic has been dropping steadily each year. In 1969-70 UVic's operating

grant was up 25 per cent from

ety," said, a woman in the

Nelson said she was fired.

call the meeting to order

ing of the society be held on

Ferris.

ing be adjourned.

Finally Nelson agreed to

the year before; by 1971-72 that increase hal dropped to 11.5 per cent.

The 1973-74 grant dropped to a 5.6 increase from the year

"We will need an increase of nine to 10 per cent to hold our own in the next few years," Farquhar said.

UVic's student enrolment has also been dropping. This year's 4,163 full-time undergraduates is expected to drop to 3,970 in 1973-4, said the president. The prediction for 1974-5 is 3,898 undergradu-ates and for 1975-6, 3966 under-

graduates. UVic isn't suffering alone,

he said.
"UBC is in exactly the same situation, except that univer-sity faces a shortfall of \$4

## Hoist Likely On CS Bill

Legislation providing the province's civil servants with collective bargaining rights will be introduced by the NDP government during this session, but will not likely be debated until the fall session. Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said Thursday.

Hall said the government has run into a number of problems with the draft legis-lation, adding he has had advice given by members of the B.C. judiciary.

He said the legislation will be introduced to let the civil servants know what type of collective bargaining rights

they will be getting.

The bill would then likely be hoisted until the fall sitting,

## 58% PAY HIKE FOR ALDERMEN

pay increase Thursday, and didn't hesitate in approving a 21 per cent boost over, two years for the city's 250 inside

The hike will give aldermen \$6,000 per year from January of this year for their public service, instead of \$3,804.

Mayor Peter Pollen said his recommendation was ault of a "review of the duties and responsibilities" of the

"An adjustment in compensation" was called for, he said, because aldermen today are busier than they were a few years ago.

Council unanimously approved Ald. Mike Young's motion that a committee be set up to review the mayor's salary of \$16,000, although he said he agreed with Pollen an increase

did not seem immediately necessary."

The inside workers' pay award is two per cent lower than that awarded the outside workers last month

It will cost the city \$469,000 extra over the two years.

# We're the Society, the Boss' Told

By WAYNE HARDING

Times Staff

Jim Nelson said he felt he had been "backed against the

"You've backed yourself against the wall, Jim." It was the first meeting of

Some one in the room said,

the Greater Victoria Rental Aid Society held Thursday afternoon in a stuffy Sunday chool classroom behind First United Church. The agency has operated for the past 13 months from this room, finding housing for

poor people, staffed by welfare recipients on incentive

bonuses and supervised by

are at odds with Sister Leonette over control

not attend the meeting.

of the society, had said earlier they would

The three completed their fourth week

Thursday of sitting in at the Priory in protest. They are locked from all but a base-

ment kitchen and one wing of bedrooms and

"We've going to sit tight for the time being," their lawyer, Hugh McMillan, said

envisaged an agency that would help poor people in the difficult task of finding housing and had decisively operated the agency with widelypraised success; now faced

They were five women who had worked in the office during the past months and Ray Ferris, a social worker who had arranged for the welfare assistance they receive and helped the organization conrefused grants from the city of Victoria and the Local Initiative Program.

Something was wrong. One member, who could not be present, had given her "proxy" to another member. "I deny it," said Nelson owing the paper on the

'You can't do that," the proxy-holder protested.

"I'm still the boss here," Nelson answered.



NELSON back against wall

"Let's hold the meeting," a nember said. 'I'm not holding no meet-

ng.' Nelson answered. Ferris asked the nieeting be alled to order. He made a formal request citing the So-

"Until I get things straightened out, there won't be any meeting," said Nelson.

"Things have been going on behind my back," he said. The five women in the room, when requested by Ferris, each said they requested a meeting be held.

out for over a year to have these people take over and ruin things." Nelson answer-He then fired two of the

The group remained seated in a semi-circle around Nelson, who stood. There was a long silence. Ferris pondered

through a copy of the Socie-Mrs. Patty Mitchell, who

has acted as secretary of the agency, said the meeting should be held "right now." "We don't know if you will call a meeting sometime on your own and close the thing

up," she told Nelson. Nelson said he might hold . 'special meeting" next week. It was now 40 minutes past.

the hour for the meeting.

"Why are you scared of doing things in a democratic fashion?" Ferris asked Nel-

A week ago, Ferris said, there would have been no question that Nelson would be the leader of the group under the new society.

I can run this on my own, answered Nelson. - out to have a bunch of people No, you can't. Victoria come in and make a flop out Rental Aid belongs to the so

"I'm not scared of nothing. "I-haven't worked my guts

May 3 at which time a board of directors be elected. It was voted on and passed.

Mrs. Mitchell moved that proxy votes be accepted. Nel-son said he "denied the mo-"You can't deny it. It's got to go to a vote," said Ferris. "Yes, I can," answered Nelson. "I'm still the boss here I deny it because it's not in the constitution." "The Societies Act supe sedes the constitution," said Nelson still refused to put the question to a vote. Some one moved the meet This morning, Nelson was going to run the agency out of his own home, Will the women still run Victoria Rental Aid Society out of the First United "They can't. They've been fired," he said.

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## Soccer: On Salt Spring There Is Only One Team

The "big game" won't be in town this weekend in the B.C. Juvenile Soccer Association playdowns.
Rather, all roads will lead to Salt Spring Island. And it

will be on the about-to-be hallowed elementary school grounds that all Islanders are hoping that this year's cinderella story

No, it's not the North American Cup-tie but to 19 youngsters on the Island this game ranks just as big in their young

It's the semi-final round in the division seven provincial playoffs, and the Salt Spring Lions are just one win away om a final berth in the prestigious Sun Tournament of

This is the goal of all youngsters in soccer, and on Salt Spring the sports fans are about to be caught in a tizzy if

y aren't already.

And it's all because of fellows like Steven Anderson, Bruce Aleksich, Paul Albhouse, Doug Elliot, Nathan Johnson, Warren Kyle, Mike Lawson, Andy Lawson, Carl Larsen, Tom Toynbee, John Villadsen, Brian Wheeldon, Derek Walker, Alan Layard. The coach is Tom Toynbee. They are the Lions.

#### Four Shutouts in Succession

If they are suddenly famous, it wasn't always that way. Actually the Lions weren't much thought about earlier in the season. After all, it's a difficult feat to get a top-notch team of 19 players out of only 40 youngsters on the Island, Still, a team was formed in the 9-11 age group and competed in the Duncan-Ladysmith League. And there wasn't much to write home about in league play. The Lions didn't distinguish themselves. They finished third in the five-team circuit and weren't really considered a playoff threat.

They didn't have any roaring crowds either to cheer m on. About "five or six people, mostly parents," was considered a good turnout according to manager Jack Alb-

Now Albhouse can hardly carry on a conversation with-

out losing his voice. 'I've been hoarse since last weekend," he confessed. Last weekend was game four in Salt Spring's incredible

success story. It not only was the Dions' fourth straight victory, but it was also their fourth successive shutout.

The playoff string started with a 1-0 win over Duncan. This was followed by a 2-0 decision over Courtenay. Port Alberni was next, a 1-0 victim. Then last Saturday the Lions travelled to Powell River and won again, 2-0.

#### 'Wouldn't It Be Great . . .!'

There were a couple of games we won which perhaps we shouldn't have," confessed Albhouse, whose son, Paul, just happens to play for the team.

were outplayed by Duncan and Port Alberni. And against Port Alberni, we won in the second overtime period with just 30 seconds to play. We were down in corners, 8-4, at the time, too."

If the youngsters have every right to be scared stiff of ir big-city foes, the Vancouver Dunbar Stongs, there's

Word is around that the Stongs recruit only the very best players and have hundreds to choose from. On Salt Spring there are only so many youngsters, let alone players. Besides, Dunbar has been to the finals before. Salt Spring

But Dunbar may be in for a surprise too. Because right now the whole Island is behind its team. "The Lions (Service club) have been going around with a PA system urging everyone to come to the game," said Albhouse, "and we expect a fairly big do."

'Against Alberni we had about 200 people. This week we should have around 500.

How will the Lions do?
"You know," said Albhouse, "it was just last week that I thought that we were starting to look like a good team; and wouldn't it be great ..." Kickoff Saturday is 1:30.

# Nats' Stock

Nationals' stock of optimism appears to have run out as they face elimination from the World Hockey Association playoffs at the hands of New

The Whalers handed the transplanted Nats a 7-3 defeat Thursday night to take a 3-1 the best-of-seven quarter-final series going into what could be the last game in Boston Saturday.

The Nationals, who moved to Toronto's Maple Leaf Gar dens for the playoffs after arena problems in Ottawa, drew only 3.941 fans Thursday, and their declarations of future success at the box office and on the ice suddenly came to an end.

"They played like a first place team," coach Billy Harris of the Nats said of the Whalers, "and we played like

a fourth place one. "Maybe the diversions of Toronto got to them. They've been living in a hotel too

PLAYERS NERVOUS

It was a different contest from Tuesday's match here when the Nats beat the Whalers 4-2. New England umped to a 3-0 lead first period and 6-2 after two

Winger Tom Williams, not a former Toronto player, fired three goals to lead the Whalers and Terry Caffery, a unior hockey here, got two

Defenceman Jim Dorey, former member of the National Hockey League Toronto Maple Leafs, provided three

Larry Pleau, who never played for Leafs but was Toronto property when he jumped to the WHA, got one Pleau, who never al for New England and Mike Byers got the other



# Bowman, Crozier Forgive and Forget

BUFFALO (CP) - "I feel like somebody has just taken a piano off my back," said coach Scotty Bowman of Montreal Canadiens.

Bowman was relaxed and smiling in the dressing room Thursday night after his team polished off Buffalo Sabres 4-2 and won their best-of-seven National Hockey League quarterfinal series four games to two.

The Canadiens now open a best-of-seven semi-final against Philadelphia Flyers, who advanced with a 4-1 win over Minnesota North Stars

Thursday The Philadelphia-Minnesota game was still on when Bowman talked to reporters so he know which team he would be facing next.

"But I don't think any team can be any tougher than the Sabres were," he said. "I vasn't surprised that the Sabres won two games-not with the kind of hockey they played.'

Buffalo fans were on their feet, whooping it up, when the Sabres skated onto the ice before the opening faceoff. Their joy was short-lived.

The Canadiens, who never season until running into pair of defeats against the Sabres in the fourth and fifth games of the playoff by 5-1 and 3-2 scores, wrapped the

final one up early.

Serge Savard, Murray Wilson, Guy Lafleur and Guy Lapointe ran up a four-goal lead against Buffalo netminder Roger Crozier in the first

The Canadiens then began to forecheck and backcheck relentlessly through a scoreless second period and for much of the third. Right winger Rene Robert broke goalie Ken Dryden's bid

for his first playoff shutout when he banked a drive off Montreal defenceman Jacques Laperierre and into the Canadiens net at 11:41 of the final

Left winger Richard Martin, who along with Robert and centre Gil Perreault make up the Sabres' French Connection line, scored a

power-play goal at 19:48 of the final period.

The Sabres outshot the Canadiens 44-24 in the game and 20-4 in the final period. When Martin scored, Savard was in the penalty box

serving a minor for delaying After the contest, both Bow man and losing coach Joe Crozier appeared willing to call off the public feud they had conducted earlier in the

series.
There had been namecalling on Crozier's part and harrassment on both sides as the coaches appealed to of-ficials on several occasions.

But after the final game, and in view of the crowd, Crozier and Bowman embraced briefly on the ice and shook hands. They then took turns praising each other.

said Crozier's harassment had been with an

and giving them a psycholoincentive against the Canadiens For his part, Crozier said

"We played a great team in Montreal Canadiens and the guy that coaches them is one heck of a coach.

Bowman said he had used a makeshift line of centre Rejean Houle with wingers Murray Wilson and Jim Roberts to keep the French Connection

Houle said he had his hands full with the elusive Per-

didn't want to go too close to him. I wanted to make the turn with him in an effort to make him pass the

"A few breaks the other way and it might have been a different story," said coach

## Victoria Union Tops Selections

VANCOUVER Rugby Union players domi-nated selections to a B.C. representative side announced Thursday which will play the touring Welsh national squad here May 26.

Ten Victoria players were picked—forwards Dave Do-cherty, Gudmund Gudmuncherty, Gudmund Gudlike seth, Rob Hindson, Ken Wilke backs Bruce Howe, Gillie Greig, Stu Barber, Alan Rees

and Tim Cummings.

Eight members of the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds were also included on the side picked by selectors Jim Porter, Lloyd Williams and Bill Dunbar of Vancouver and Don Burgess and Charlie Phillips of Vic-

Donn Spence of UBC, who was-named coach, will be joined by Warren Harivel, Jack Shaw, Leigh Hillier, Garth Hendrikson, Bob Jickling, Dennis Quigley, Spen McTavish and Barry Legh from his Thunderbirds.

The Vancouver Union, one dominated selections for rep teams, will be represented by three players: Paul Johnstone, Brent Ma-

be the first stop for the Welsh team on a five-game Canadian tour. Following the match against B.C. the visitors will face Alberta, Quebec-Mar-times, Ontario and a Canadian rep side June 9 in Toronto.

UTAH TAKES LEAD SALT LAKE CITY - Utah

defeated Indiana Pacers lead in the best-of-seven playoff final in the Western Division of the American Bas-

Hadfield hasn't played reguhood and Bob Lowe.
The Vancouver match will

zyness and headaches since.

Martin and team-mate Cliff

"I couldn't really take off," Martin said. "What I mean is, that I wasn't skating good enough for the playoffs.

**PLAYOFF** 

MONTREAL 4 BUFFALO 2.

Vic's Blast

Clips Hawks

winger said of the goal that came from just inside the Chicago blueline. "I could hear Jean (Ratelle) yelling that he was in the clear and (Tony) Esposito had come out to

It was Hadfield's first point in six playoff games, including a 4-1 quarter-final series win over the defending Stan-Cup champion Boston

CHICAGO (CP)-Captain Vic Hadfield ended

a playoff drought to break a 1-1 tie early in the third period Thurs-

day night and start New

York. Rangers off to a

4-1 victory over Chicago

Black Hawks in the first

game of their National Hockey League semi-

"I knew it was in as soon as I shot it," the 32-year-old left

cover him."

"We got a big goal tonight."
Ratelle said later in the
Ranger dressing room. The
big centre for New York's high-scoring gag (goal-a-game) line said: "We've been getting our chances, but just been missing.

"The opportunities have been there, now maybe we'll start connecting.

"Fortunately the other lines have been seoring. And that's all that counts, as long as we keep winning.'

DISTRACTED GOALIE

Of Hadfield's blast, that seemed to have Esposito handcuffed, Ratellie said he broke away from his check after passing to the winger at the Chicago blueline and was calling for the puck.

"I guess I upset Esposito because he came out to cover me and Vic had a good shot.

Walt Tkaczuk wrapped it up for the Rangers with two late goals, his second into an empty Chicago net in the final minute with Esposito benched in favor of a sixth attacker.

Pit Martin opened the scor ing with Chicago's only goal at 12:37 of the first period, blasting a shot from near the New York blueline. The rising shot, from behind Ranger de-fenceman Jim Neilson, startled goaltender Eddie Giaco-

I managed to get the glove of my stick hand on it but it bounced off the goalpost and in," Giacomin said. The Chi-cago forwards used most of their firepower to Giacomin's stick side and the New York goalie explained that this was a natural tendency for a club with so many right-handed centres.

STICK GETS HEAVY

'That stick gets to be pretty heavy out there and it's natural for the centres like Chicago has to concentrate on that side of the goal." Chicago coach Billy Reay was upset after the game,

Louis Blues, "didn't skate as well as they might have. 'The first game of a series

awfully important," he said. team's building looking for a split and they already have

larly since being felled by a Tkaczuk shot on Feb. 28. He and has been bothered by diz-

He was used sparingly in the Boston series and started playing regularly only in Thursday's game.

Korall played despite grain injuries. Reay said Koroll, who picked his up in the series fi-nale with St. Louis, was ready to play but partin "wasn't

# DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

**SUMMARIES** 

First Period

1. Montreel, Severd (2) (F. Mahovilch, F. Mahovilch) 1:32.

2. Montreel, Wilson (2) (Houle)

7.33.

3. Montreel, Jahren, Jahre

2. Montreal, Wilson (2) (Houle)
7.233. Montreal, Lafleur (2) (Richard, Savard) 8:33.
4. Montreal, Lepointe (3) (Roberts, Wilson) 16:03.
Peneatiles Wilson (M) and Martin (B) 4:45; Horon (B) 16:35.
Second Period
No scoring.
Penelties: Roberts (M) 4:11,
Gration (B) 6:34.
Third Period
5. Buffalo, Robert (5) 11:41.
6. Buffalo, Martin (3) (Lorentz, Peneauth 19:46.
Peneatiles—Lapointe (M) 15:04;
Savard (M) (Minor) and Roberts (M) (misconduct) 19:32.
Stops; Stops: 9 7 4—20 Pryden (M) 16 8 18—42 Attendance 15,668.

PHILADELPHIA 4, MINNESOTA 1 PHILADELPHIA 4, MINNESOTA 1
First Period
1 Minnesofa, Goldsworthy (2)
(Mohns, Nanne) 13:60
Penalties — Dornhoefer (P) 1:18;
Barrett (M) 7:28; Herris (M)
10:17; Dupont (P) 12:00; Lonsberry
(P) 14:28
Second Period
2. Philadelphia, Crisp (2) Bladon.
Lonsberry) 4:10.
3. Philadelphia, Lonsberry (2)
(Dornhoerfer) 16:42. Lonsberry (2)

4. Philadelphia, Schultz (1) (Flett, Clarke) 18:01. Penalties — Harvey (M) 1:17; Parise (M) 2:34; Harris (M) 7:39; Ashbee (P) 10:30.

Third Period
5. Philadelphia, Lonsberry (3) 5. Philadelphia, Lovins, 19148.
Penalties — MacLelsh (P) and Hextell (M) 12:01; Ashbee (P) 14:48, Slops; Favell (P) 12:12:13–37, Manlago (M) 4:8:7–19
Attendence 15.664.

NY RANGERS 4, CHICAGO 1. First Period
1. Chicago, Martin (4) (Hulf, Pappin) 12:37.
2. New York, Rousseau (2) 14:09.
Penalties — None.

Second Period

No.scoring.
Penallies - Vickers (NY) and
Mikita (C) 7:42; Tkaczuk (NY)
8:21; White (C) 17:01; Park (NY)

17:40.
3. New York, Hadfield (1) (Ratelle, Roile) 4:04.
4. New York, Tkaczuk (5) (Roife, Vickers) 17:45.
5. New York, Tkaczuk (6) (Vickers) 19:35.
Penalties — None.
Stops:

## Flyer Originals Wait Six Years To Taste Success

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Philadelphia Flyers, for the first time in their six-year history. have advanced past the first round of the National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs.

might have to sit out the The difference in getting this far is like the difference between drinking draft beer ry that sidelined him during a 15 game stretch in the regular and bottle beer, between drivseason. And he appeared to have trouble regaining his ing and flying on summer vacation," said defenceman Joe Watson after the Flyers beat footing after making some Minnesota North Stars 4-1 Thursday to win their best-ofsaves.

... new ones," Favell said, denying a back injury. seven quarter-final 4-2. Watson, defenceman Ed Van Impe, right wing Gary The Flyers will head to Dornhoefer and goalie Doug Favell, the key man in the Montreal to meet the Canadiens who knocked off Buffalo playoff, are the remaining four players from the original Sabres in six games, The Flyers were 2-2-1 against the Canadiens in the

Flyer expansion team of 1367-68. "Would you believe it took us six years to advance past the first round?" said Dornhoefer, whose overtime goal beat Minnesota 3-2 Tuesday

night in the fifth game. we've ever had before. Everybody believes we can win.

just know we were going to effort from Dougie in goal. the series, allowing only three goals the last three games and turning aside 37 of the 38

North Star shots Thursday 'Favell was the big dif-ference,' said Minnesota winger J. P. Parise, 'He

made the key stops when they North Stars took a 1-0 first period lead on Bill Goldsworthy's power play deflec-

But the Flyers opened up a 3-1 margin with second period goals by Terry Crisp, Ron Lonsberry and Dave Schultz, and Lonsberry finished it up

with an empty-net goal with 12 seconds to play.

fore the game that Favell

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regular season.

"I have some bad skates

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By ERNIE FEDORUK

Times Staff

Carleton.

missed the first two games of

the series with an ankle inju-

which he aggravated

Tuesday's game, scored all

The Whalers cutshot the Na-

the New England nets and

Les Binkley tending goal for

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

3-1). EASTERN LEAGUE
Syracuse 4, Roanoke 1, (Syracuse
wins best-of-seven final -4-2)
WESTERN LEAGUE
Phoenix 6, San Dietro 5 - (Phoenix
leads best-of-seven semi-final 1-3).
ONTARIO JUNIOR
Peterborough 3, London 3 (Peterborough leads eight-point series
4-2).

best-of-seven quarter-final

three goals for Ottawa.

Control of Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League may fall into new hands shortly, and it's a switch that could bring George (Punch) Imlach, Joe Crozier and Andy Bathgate into prominent positions

with the West Coast team. Sale of controlling interest in Canucks "is imminent," a highly-reliable source has informed the Times. A deal was agreed upon even while two principal shareholders - President Tom Scal-len and vice-president Lyman Walters - were

involved in court action involving Canuck fi-Walters was acquitted several days ago on a charge of issuing a false prospectus, scallen was found guilty on two charges involving a transfer of \$3 million.

If his conviction stands, NHL president 

resign as a governor" of the league, but can remain as the team's principal owner.

My informant said both Walters and Scallen "agreed to sell out" even before the out-come of the trial was known. The court ac-tion did not have any bearing on the deal. The "new deal" will bring Imlach to Van conver as one of the new owners, Crozier will be general manager, and Bathgate will take

over as coach. If there is any credence in the story, it comes with a report that Bathgate is (or was several days ago) "house-hunting" in Van-Bathgate is well regarded in Vana carryover from his playing days

Now a golf professional with a driving range near Toronto, Bathgate also is known to favor Vancouver as a place to live.

Imlach, now manager of Buffalo Sabres, and Crozier, his coach, also "like" Van-couver. Imlach, at one time, was a prime candidate to take over as either manager and-or coach when the Canucks were granted their NHL franchise.

Because of their close relationship in

hockey. Crozier is expected to follow Imlach

Although prosperous, it is unlikely Imlach could manage to purchase available shares by He does have influential friends Among these is a California industrialist who expressed interest in the Los Angeles franchise when expansion into Southern California was first anticipated. Front-office changes in the Canuck organi

zation had been expected, but not on the scale being reported. replaced, after one season behind the bench, popped up several times during the season.

Stories that coach Vic Stasiuk would be

In addition, Bud Poile resigned recently as general manager because of health reasons

Finally, there was Thursday's interesting quote from Coley Hall, a director of the Vancouver team. In commenting on Scallen's day in court, Canadian Press reported Hall as saying: "The running of the hockey club was going to be changed anyway." . It might have been a reference to Poile's

With Imlach and Crozier stirring hockey interest in Buffalo to an all-time high by guiding the Sabres into Stanley Cup playoffs n only their third year of operation, why would they want to leave Buffalo?

resignation, or it could have another mean-

The answer to that is simple enough. Admittedly both stand to be well paid in Buffalo, but there could be a greater financial reward into moving to Vancouver for "part of

## stewart lang

## Salmon, Trout Fishermen **Enjoying Better Success**

Salmon and trout fishermen, on the average, appear to be enjoying better success this week in most Vancouver Island spots.

Spring salmon up to 16 pounds are being landed around Goldstream Island and Misery Bay in the southern part of Saanich Inlet while bucktail fishermen are catching

limits of blueback in the same vicinity.

Tod Inlet yielded a 29-pounder earlier this week but the catches in that particular location are few and far between The stretch of water from McKenzie Bay to the White Lady has produced springs up to 20 pounds, blues are being boated from McCurdy Point to Misery Bay and jacks form the main return in Coles Bay.

Good catches of springs weighing as much as 15 pounds are coming in from deep waters around the navy buoys in

Discovery Light is the prime area to fish off Oak Bay al-though good catches of springs were also noted near Centre Reef and northeast of Chain Islands near Gull Rock. Most catches were made in deep water with strip.



Fishermen are averaging three fish per boat off Bentinck Island near Pedder Bay. These springs tip the scales up to 17 pounds but most average around six to eight pounds.

The best specific area has been about 50 yards off the

"blasting" sign, using strip during the day and white buzz-Phil Hale of Sooke didn't have to get up early to top

fishermen around the southern end of the Island this week He was fishing fairly shallow about 11 a.m. Monday when he tied into, and landed, a 37-pounder near Beechey Head.

Otter Point and Secretary Island fishermen are bringing back springs up to 15 pounds.

Waters around Bold Bluff as well as Tent, Thetis and Kuper islands are producing fair catches of springs but returns of blues have tapered off.

Rainy Bay and Alfred Bay, in the mouth of the Alberni Canal, are yielding springs up to 28 pounds.

Other up-Island spots worth trying for springs are the stretch of water between Hornby and Denman islands and near Willow Point, Duncan Bay and Menzies Bay. Blues are coming in from both Kelsey and Elk bays

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Trout anglers are managing to connect in most low-eleva-

Favorite spots around the southern end of the Island are Elk, Prospect, Durrance, Shawnigan, Quamichan, Somenos

In addition, both brown and rainbow trout are biting in the Cowichan River. Westwood, Divers and Brannan lakes are still good bets

near Nanaimo and Sproat Lake remains the top choice in the vicinity of Port Alberni.

Fly anglers are picking up trout in the evening in McIvor and Lower Campbell lakes

NIBBLES: Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association are reminded of the first Sunburn Derby of the year Sunday . . . Hours are from dawn to 2 p.m. . . . Remember also that any salmon three pounds or over can be weighed in . . . The former lower limit was

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PALM SPRINGS, California (AP) — Pre-tournament favorites Kathy Whitworth and-

Janie Blalock got caught in

water hazard confusion as

veteran Murle Breer shot 68

for a one-stroke first-round

Winner's Circle golf tour-

mother of two girls from Nashville, Tenn., tamed the

Country Club course in four

Betty Burfeindt was second

The Whitworth-Blalock con-

fusion occurred on the sixth

fairway when both hit their

lead Thursday in the \$154,000 to

Mrs. Breer. 34-year-old

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drives into water. They were

penalized one stroke for going

into the water and two more strokes for playing their dropped balls improperly.

Each took a triple bogey

Miss Whitworth, leading

money-winner, finished with a Miss Blalock, con-

troversial figure since the LPGA charged her with

cheating during play last year, had a 75.

rule," said Miss Whitworth.
"We were under the assump-

tion it was a lateral hazard

and that we could drop the

ball two club lengths from

where the ball went into the

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BOWLER OF WEEK

Spectacular 418 second game and solid finish gave Esther Sharpe women's fivepin honors in the 25th week of the Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. winning 174-418-304 896 series in Tuesday Legion League at Cush's Bowl-a-Golf Spa

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) -'I tried, but I just couldn't

quite get with the program," s a i d Masters champion

Tommy Aaron, explaining his withdrawal after shooting a

fat 77 Thursday in the first

round of the \$150,000 Monsan-

expect," said Aaron, who has had only a few hours of sleep since his Masters triumph

emotionally exhausted.
"I felt an obligation to play,

I'd committed to the tour-

But after that 77 it's just

hopeless for me to try to con-

Homero Blancas held the first round lead with a 67,

mers from various parts of British Columbia will con-

verge on the Crystal Pool Sat-

urday for trials to select a provincial under-15 team

inter-provincial meet May 19 A total of 35 berths are available on the B.C. team for the dual Alberta-B.C. meet, held last year in Port Alberni. About half of the competi-

tors vying for spots are from Vancouver Island clubs

— Port Alberni Aquatic Club, Victoria YM-YMCA, Juan de

The hazard was classified

ing that balls should be dropped with the hazard be-

leaders were three golfers at 70 — Shirley Englehorn, Pam

degree weather with only a

Mrs. Breer, 1962 LPGA Open champion, won \$1,000

Sandra Post Elliott of Oak

ville, Ont., was four strokes off the pace with 37-35-72,

while Jocelyne Bourassa of

Shawinigan, Que., had

for the day's low round.

Garnett and Debbie Austin-

tween the ball and the hole.

scheduled to compete in

just mentally and

Crystal Pool Site

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to Open golf tournament.

## McCovey Hitter to Admire By The Associated Press

When Willie McCovey speaks, everyone listens respectfully. When he hits, ning that sewed up the game. everyone watches admiringly.
McCovey gave the crowd

ning that carried San Francisco Giants to a 9-3 victory over Houston Astros.

After the National League baseball game, the 6-foot-4, 230-pound first baseman spoke

softly as reporters listened in "It didn't even occur to methat I was coming up again in the same inning,"said McCo-

It occurred to the Astros, though.
"What can you do about it?

McCovey can hit them out against anyone," said Houston manager Leo Durocher. "I don't mind losing one like"

McCovey's two shots, his

Masters Champ Just

Couldn't Get With It

touch around the slick, hard-

to-hold greens that sent scores

exceptionally high in this

event that often produces a

Veteran Doug Sanders was

alone in second with a 68.

New Zealand left-hander
Bob Charles, Chuck Courtney

and Bob Wynn, grouped at 69, were the only others in the

144-man field able to break 70.

on the 6,679-yard, par-71 Pen-

sacola Country Club course.

Australian Bruce Crampton,

who said he hit only six

greens, headed a large group

at 70 which included Toronto's

a.m. There will be no admis-

Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg

number of relatively

drove in four runs and high-lighted an eight-run fourth in-

In other National League g a m e s , Montreal Expos trimmed Philadelphia Phillies 5-3, Pittsburgh Pirates turned back Chicago Cubs 6-0, New Cardinals 2-1. Atlanta Braves beat San Diego Padres 3-2 and Cincinnati Reds trimmed Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2.

McCovey's feat marked the first time in 24 years of baseball that a National Leaguer has hit two homers in one in-ning. Sid Gordon, did it July 31, 1949, when the Giants were in New York. California's Rick Reichardt was the last man to do it in the American League, in 1966.

The slugger, who beat the Astros Wednesday night with a two-run homer in the ninth improved his season's inhing, improved his season's marks to four home runs and

three on the 542-yard sixth

hole, he reached the green

and holed a 12-foot putt.

Doug Sanders
Bob Charles
Chuck Courtney
Bob Wynn
Ken Still
Al Geiberger
Greg Edwards
Jim Barber
Mike Kallam
Dan Sikes
Bruce Crampto
George Knudso.
Cesar Sanuda
Richard Crawfe
Butch Baird
Wilf Homenulk
Hubert Green
J. C: Snead
Gil Gonselves
Dwight Nevil
Leonard Thomp
Bob Dickson
Tom Watson
Tom Wat

McCovey's power show made it easy for starter Tom Bradley, who secured his first National League victory. National League victory. Houston's Ken Forsch, victim of McCovey's first clout of the inning, was the losing pitcher.

Cardinals was highlighted by a brush-back contest between New York's Tom Seaver and Bob Gibson of St. Louis. After it was over. Seaver said he

The 6-foot-1 Seaver, in outduelling the 37-year-old Gib son, came inside with a fast ball at the Cardinal righthander's chin with the Mets leading 2-0 in the sixth inning. Gibson took two strides to-

changed taunts with the 28yéar-old Seaver before returning to the batter's box and taking a called third strike In the Mets' seventh, Gib-

the leadoff batter, was a high fastball which sailed past catched Ted Simmons on the

inside of the plate. After the contest, Seaver said the brush-back stemmed

Gibson last summer and this There was no warning issued by plate umpire Bob Engel following the exchange, and

Meanwhile, in the American League, Dave McNally is in his April rut again. Baltimore Orioles' veteran left-hander barely missed a

nine-inning no-hitter against Detroit and finally got a 10-inning, three-hit 1-0 victory over the Tigers.
It was McNally's second

start of the season—and his second three-hit shutout. He started off last season with a pair of shutouts, a one-run before taking off to a 13-17

In other games, Chicago White Sox beat Oakland 6-3, New York Yankees blanked Cleveland Indians 5-0, Texas Rangers topped Kansas City

Royals 4-0 and Boston's game Milwaukee was postponed due to weather. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Forsch 1-1, Crawford (4), Cos-grove (6), Gladding (7), York (8) and Edwards; Bradley 1-1 and Edwards; Bradley 1-1 McCovey (3rd-end 4th), Thomas-son (1st).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Duncan, Kline 1-1 and Munson.

## Sweden Second

FRANCHISE BIDDERS

CLEAR FIRST HURDLE

Toronto businessmen overcame the first hurdle Thursday in a

tion into an ice arena aimed at housing Ottawa Nationals of

which now must be passed by Metropolitan Toronto council.

The group has agreed to accommodate the Royal Agricul-

tural Winter Fair, the Sportsmen's Show and other attractions which normally take place in the Coliseum so hockey

Coliseum. They want to cover the cost by deductions from the rent during the next six years at a rate of 15 per cent of the first \$1.5-million revenue and 17 per cent of anything over

The CNE's board of directors approved the proposal,

Bassett and his backers will pay for renovations at the

MOSCOW (AP) - Sweden, led by Ulf Nilsson's three goals, beat West Germany 12-1 Thursday and consolidated its second place standing at the world hockey championship.

games do not conflict.

The Swedes now have a 6-1-1 record and trail the undefeated Soviet Union who are 8-0 in the standings. West Germany remains in fifth

The Sweden-West Germany game was close only in the first period as the Germans scored the first goal. Reinar

Philipp fired in a shot from the blue line past goal tender William Loftqvist.

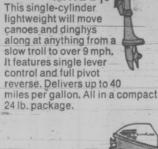
goals by Max Ahlberg and Nilsson to take a 2-1 lead before the period ended. The Swedes then put on a six-goal burst in the second period to put the game beyond the West Germans' reach and added four more goals in the final period

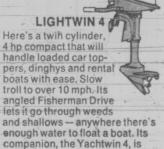
In a later game, Poland played its best game of the tournament in a 1-1 tie with Finland.

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# Straits Shooters Set | LUC

Nine Royal Victoria Yacht Club boats have already regis-tered for the fifth annual Straits of Georgia classic, to be raced on the Easter week-

dora, Louis Lindholm's Moon-raker, Miles Dighton's Obsession, Eric Dowell's Ballad, Cambell's Ligero, Ron Barber's Nereid, Guy Screech's Morgan, Fred Gardner's Tringa and Tom Loney's Bacarra.

The Maple Bay Yacht Club has two entries so far -R. M. Stone's Mocassin II and Don Gladman's Skaga,

If these balmy days continue until April 20, this could be the first Straits of Georgia race that hasn't turned out to be an edurance test for at least part of the course.

Starting at Dunderave Pier West Vancouver, the boats will race across the Strait to Entrance Island, with Sisters Island being included on the northwest end to allow the maximum of open Strait

The final legs of the race from the Point Grey bellbuoy to White Islets and back should provide exciting finishes with the competitors crossing tacks with each other. The finish will be off the Point Atkinson lighthouse.

A fleet of 61 dinghies turned out Sunday for the annual regatta of the Elk Lake Sailing

Association, held on the lake. Pete Hemphill of the host club, with Chris Buffett crewing, won the Centennial '71 Perpetual Trophy in his Seafly, also winning the Seafly division, beating out Tony Sayle of the same club.

The Saanich Perpetual Trophy was won by Mike Can-Sailing Association. He also won the Sabot division, edging out club buddies Arthur Buitenwerf and Robert Neish.

Colin Nichols of ELSA was top Laser sailor, Tony Rose of RVYC won in OKs and first El Toro sailors were John

#### Winnipeg Loses Chris Bordeleau

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association have lost the services of centre Chris Bordeleau for at least 10 days.

The club said Thursday
Bordeleau, a 47-goal scorer
during the regular season,
suffered stretched ligaments
in the third period of the Jets'
6-4 loss to Minnesota Fighting
Saints Tuesday night in St Saints Tuesday night in St.

## **AROUND OUR SHORES**

#### By Pat Dufour

Thomson and John Pearson of ELSA. Brian Robinson of

RVYC placed third.

In Fireballs it was Bob Jones of the Tsawwassen Yacht Club, followed by ELSA's Grant Davis, Tec Jones, Frank Towler and Don McGreer, all of TYC, won the first three places in Delta 10s.

"Turkey Head Sailing Association held two races Sunday in waters off Oak Bay Marina, shortened because of light wind conditions.

Hugh Porter's Errigal was over-all winner of the first sailout. After her came Gerry Howell-Jones' Sian, Ed Cushing's Shamrock, Rich Heatherington's Merph, Miles Dighton's Obsession, Steve Merri-man's Vandal, Ole Olson's Taurus, Glen Higgins' Free-

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way, Jan Huibers' Sea Spell and Frank Rhodes' Ouzo.

Division winners were: Cruising A, Obsession; Cruising B, Errigal; Thunderbirds, Shamrock; Haidas, Monty Cle-ments' Tsonoqua; Cal 20s, Jack Patterson's Menehune; Crown 23s, Merph; Cal 29s, Greg Oliver's Departure.

Sian won the second race. being followed by Errigal, Sea Spell, Ouzo, Freeway, Obses-sion, John Nelson's Kaya, Departure, John Parkes' Bon. Homie and Gerry Porter's

This time division winners were: Cruising A, Sea Spell; Cruising B, Sian; Thunderbirds, Freeway; Haidas, Hugh Bacon's Marijo; Cal 20s, Michael Smith's Kittiwake: Crown 23s, Kaya; Cal 29s, De-

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The THSA Tuesday night spring series will begin May 1. It will be a five-race series, each night's racing getting under way at 7 p.m. Designed to encourage newcomers to try their hand at racing, the series will be open to any boat, whether she belongs to a yacht club or not. There is a \$2 entrance fee and those interested should get in touch with George Parkes at 384-3858.

The Victoria Canoe Club is planning a kayak clinic, com-bined with a picnic on Thetis Island on Sunday, with the usual riotous kayak ball game winding up proceedings. If you need some information on this phone Lois Thompson at

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The government disposed of a weighty problem Thursday — seven tons to be precise.

The legislature's public accounts committee gave approval to provincial archivist Willard Ireland to go ahead and dump a two-year ac-cumulation of government records, papers, corre-spondence and documents.

He told the committee, which under the Public Documents Act must approve the destruction of excess government paper, that there are seven tons moldering in kovernment storerooms, even some in commercial warehouses in space that rents at \$1 and \$1.50 a cubic foot.

There's a two-year supply because of a typist's mistake in drawing up the report of last year's committee which gave approval to destroy the documents in the dying days of the legislative session and couldn't be called back when the error was discovered. The that approval had been grant-



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The union said it is time to question "this so-called free-dom (management's rights) to dismiss workers, to eliminate them like you would an old machine" and to consider 'some real job security."

chanical and Allied Workers said the law should also re-

employers to

union representatives at least

six months ahead of technolo-

gical changes which may re-sult in layoff or dislocation of

workers.

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Germany and other countries workers are directly involved in the management of the entérprise and decisions affecting dismissal and relocation of workers are taken in consultation with them.

Labor Relations Board should be "released from their com-

mitment to serve" and a new board established;

-A separate appeal body should be established, rather than having appeals against LRB decisions going back to the same group;

Speed-up the slow processing of matters before the LRB:

to leave that union;

King should review welfare and pension plans tied to membership in a union operating a closed shop or hiring hall;

to sue unions and recover partment damages.

system is "heavily weighted against justice for the workers."

prieve came today from an immigration department order to Dario and Nora San-

chez that they must quit their

immigrants is determined at an inquiry which could be

months away.
Their passports were

- Some Brazilian parents who handed over children for

adoption in an alleged

"babies-for-export" smugging operations have told police

hey want their babies back. The scandal was discovered

Swedish widow who acted as

agent for Swedish couples in 19 adoptions of Brazilian chil-

So far, federal police say they have uncovered more than 30 cases of babies who

over for "export" to Europe-

an foster parents. The police

have set a 30-day limit to

"sold" or simply handed

the interrogation of a

It said an employer could, for example, dismiss a worker unjustly and the union's only redress was lengthy arbitration and all the worker could hope for was his lost wages job back.

'The employer remains in business and is little damaged by any arbitration action," it

But if a worker violated a contract by a slowdown, refusing to work overtime or stopping work, "he or she can discharged and (have) little hope of ever getting his or

The two-day conference opened today, with King, three government-appointed advisers and senior labor de-

ficial inquiry, crying: "We the Swedish widow, Elsa Karlson, before she was alwant our babies back.'

As newspapers here published pictures of five export babies now living in Sweden, Brazilian laborer Manoel Ferreira de Silva asked police to petition the government to press the Swedish government for the return of his year-old son. He signed away the boy,

for adoption six

Moises, for months ago. Other parents who have handed over children stood outside the office of federal police Inspector Carlos Alber-

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accept employment." Mr. Sanchez would have had to

quit his job as a \$130-a-week

tile-setter and his wife her \$70-a-week clerical job.

employers they were ordered to quit but a senior immigra-

tion department official said

Sold Babies Wanted Back

lowed to fly to Stockholm.

The young couple came to Canada from Argentina last October and in an interview with an immigration official Thursday were told they could not work until their status as immigrants is determined at the couple of the couple of

ing from a list given them by

Both employers said they could return to work.

They said Thursday they are \$1,700 in debt and their

apartment rent is \$160 a month. Mr. Sanchez said he

asked the immigration official how he and his wife could live

he could do about it and it was our problem."
But Duncan Lalonde, re-

"He said there was nothing

without jobs.

In one case being investigated, an unwed mother sold her daughter for 300 cruzeiros operations, said he will make a special inquiry into their situation.

In the meantime "they can continue with their jobs," he

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# Union Wants 6-Month Closure Notice

and his cousin, Alvin, plowing their

quired by law to give at least six months' notice of plant closure or relocation or pay in lieu, a union told Labor Minister Bill King's labor-management conference

SCENE FROM PAST is recaptured

today in the Empress Hotel.

The 2,000-member Canadian sociation of Industrial, Me-

CAIMAW said in Sweden,

In other points, the union

-Existing members of the

-It should be an offence for a union with headquarters outside Canada to place a Canadian local under adminis-tration, or seize its assets where members have decided

-All legislation should be repealed immediately where an employer can obtain injunctions to restrict picketing where workers are on strike and which allows employers

mions outside the B.C. Feder ation of Labor and management representtives.

Saturday, representatives of the B.C. Federation of Labor, together with the Teamsters' Union and Hospital Employees' Union, as well as management, will be heard. The conference may extend

into Sunday. All the meetings are being held behind closed doors and spokesmen for two major groups, the B.C. Federation of Labor and Employers' Coun-

cil of B.C., said they would not be publicly releasing their three government-appointed advisers, who will make recommendations on new labor-management rela-

tions legislation for B.C., are Noel Hall, director of the in-stitute of industrial relations at the University of B.C. James Matkin, law profesor at UBC, and Vancouver law yer Donald McTaggart.

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The move amounted to ap-

which expires in June, because exactly where the one proval in principle for the ser- and who will provide back-up service at what cost, is not

> A cost estimate of \$92,000 a from the hospital emergency department was submitted by Bill Hooson, city manager. Current service by Garden City costs the city \$65,000 a

Ald. Alf Hood said too many unanswered by the manager's recommendation. He was supported by Ald. Clyde Savage, who wanted more time to study the matter.

However, Mayor Peter Pollen said it was important to get the service going before Garden City's contract ran out, and plenty of expertise in ambulances running amountees was available from the hospital managment. He added that there was no shortage of sources of back-up service.

Ald. Percy Frampton, who worked on the scheme, said the Kiwanis service club had offered to provide a \$10,000 Econoline ambulance. He said a new contract with Garden City, if the company wanted

Garden City ambulance drivers said after the meeting they had delivered a request for a two-week delay on the issue to the home of assistant city manager Colin Crisp on Wednesday night. The brief

was not mentioned in council, The drivers are opposed to year to run the new service the city's plan to have hospital emergency staff double ambulance drivers, on a sa-

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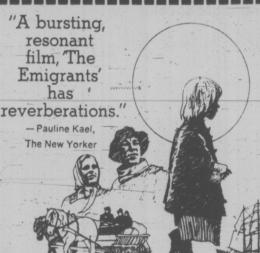
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#### Refresher Course For Nurses

An eight-week refresher course for registered nurses is being sponsored by Canada Manpower this spring in an attempt to relieve an acute shortage of nurses in local

The course, which is limited to 20 students, is aimed at former nurses who have been out of the profession for sev-

eral years.
The course, which runs from May 7 to June 29, will be taught by Else B. McCaw of Sidney, a former nursing in-structor. Practical work will be done at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, the Victoria General Hospital and the Veterans'

Although financed by Manpower, the course was designed by the British Columbia Institute of Technology at the request of the provincial government, and has been offered in Vancouver previous-

Graduates will hopefully fill the "very urgent need" nurses this summer in local hospitals, said acting manager of the local Manpower of-fice Frank Schroeder.

All applications for the ourse should be made

### Croatian Invaders Executed

BELGRADE (Reuter) — Yugoslavia has made clear by executing three survivors of a Croatian separatist "mini-invasion" force that it intends to stamp out extremist Ustashi activity.
The 19-man invasion force

included some men said to have been trained in Australia. The three executed men, who held dual Australian-Yugoslav nationality, and a fourth man now serving a 20-year jail term were the only members of the force who survived a clash with Yugoslav police last June.

Observers saw the rare application of the death penalty the executions by firing squad were announced Thursday night—as a stiff warning day night—as a stiff warning to other extremists that the same fate might await them.

The Ustashi's stated aim is the separation of Croatia from the rest of Yugoslavia by vio-

#### Meat Stolen

YORK (CP) group of thieves took the matter of high meat prices into their own hands Thursday, helping themselves to \$275,000 worth of pork and other meat products from a Queens firm. Police said the burglary oc-curred early in the morning.

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# Contractors Drop Seizure Power Objections

British Columbia Construction Association president Wayne Farmer said today he has received assurances from provincial Labor Minister William King that powers to seize company documents sought in new legislation would only be used in cases of apparent

The association Wednesday submitted a

brief asking clarification of Bill 153, the publie works fair employment act.

Farmer said contractors were alarmed about Secton 4 which would give the minister power to seize profit and loss statements of a

company.

He said companies would have difficulty

In addition companies were concerned the statements might become public information

with unions learning of profit levels. However, books would be seized only in the case of an apparent violation of the legisthe material in the books would remain confidential, Farmer said.

As a result of reassurances received from the minister, the B.C. Construction Association has withdrawn its request that Section 4

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## Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

# Freezing of Meat **Economical Move**

NEW YORK (AP) - The housewife freezes most of the meat she buys at her supermarket, a random U.S. survey indicates — and she ould buy it frozen if it would save her money.

Supermarkets could sell frozen meat at six to 10 cents a pound less than fresh, supermarket officials say, providing there was widespread contechnical and labor problems could be lieked. They say, however, that it is still several years away.

The Associated Press asked supermarket shoppers during last week's meat boycott about their attitudes toward frozen meat. Most said they froze 90 per cent of their purchases at home. At the same time they exhibited some caution about buying commer-cially frozen meat — fearing it might have been frozen more than once, that it might lose vitamin content, that it

#### Diamond Date

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Howard of 2920 Queenston Street, Victoria, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with visits their home by friends and could be maintained, most of the shoppers said they would buy frozen meat if it would cost less.

The big savings would come in precutting and freezing meat at the packing house, leaving the waste and bone there instead of shipping it to market as part of the whole

Ideally that would mean retransportation and shrinkage

It means reducing labor costs in the supermarket by

Wile labor would be the major saving in a frozen-meat system, it is also the major barrier to frozen-meat sales. Even if they switched com-pletely to frozen meat, supermarkets would probably have to keep a butcher or meat cutter on duty whether he was needed or not, because of jobsecurity clauses in current

The other major factor wold be lowering the temperature in meat cases to at least 10 degrees below zero and possibly to 40 degrees below.

"We'd have to gear up 100 feet of additional cases to handle frozen meat," market executive said. to keep meat frozen properly

at its peak of flavor and per-

Gotham Still Packs 'Em In did a nice, intelligent girl like

you end up in a place like "A place like that" is New York City. The question comes from family friends

and former sorority sisters

It's a natural question from people who listen to Johnny Carson's perennial putdowns of New York or reading about the latest city strike or crime

wave in the paper. There's no doubt it's a difficult city to live in. The cliches about New York — the crime, dirt, noise, strikes, skyrocketing expenses, crowds - are, unfortunately,

As 25-year-old Mary Golder, puts it:

"At the end of every day here, I feel like I've accomplished something merely living through it."

Yet thousands of young, sinwomen are drawn here each year by the work and cultural opportunities that exist nowhere else and by the variety of stimulating people, particularly men.

The standard against which New York is the centre for

tising, show business, finance and so many other fields.

On an average week night Broadway play, the Metropolitan Opera or the New York Philharmonic. You can put on a pair of jeans and drop in on a first-run movie or-any of-a number of old-film

Where else but in New York can you visit an East Side bar on Monday night and find Woody Allen playing saxophone with an amateur jazz

On weekends, you can row a boat or rent a bike on Central Park, browse at ethnic open-air bazaars on the Lower East Side, wander for hours through the Metropolitan Museum of Art, ride the Staten Island Ferry or explore an ocean liner before it sails.

If you're bored in New York, it's your own fault. "From June to October,

they flock in - sweet, nice girls just out of college with stars in their eyes," says Dorothy Jessop, director of Mamselle in Manhattan, a room mate-finding and counselling service.

"They've heard about the bad things in New York, but they think they're immune

New York poking through morning smog

They plunk themselves down, expecting the apartment, the job, the man to come to them. It just doesn't happen that You get no bargains in New York.

What type of girl succeeds in New York?

'One who's outgoing, wellbalanced, highly motivated, with a streak of independence," answers Mrs. Jesson

'If you want to make it in

New York, you've got to work tial employers and personnel at it," she adds, "but if you agencies. make it here, you can make it

much research as possible on jobs, salaries, living costs and for a visit before you move. Talk to real estate brokers about apartments check residence halls and survey poten-

It's best to come equipped any place else in the world." with those two much-If you're thinking about maligned skills, typing and coming to New York, do as shorthand, the experts say.

"You've got to get your foot in the door, and the best road Women's Lib notwithstand ing," says Lilian Roberts, head of Lilian Roberts Per-

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# Blind Senior Keeps in Touch

TORONTO (CP) — Walter Lloyd thinks his wife Frances is "just a living doll." He is 81 and she is 78. Both are blind

The course normally takes two years, but she did it in

"My wife learned her dress-making trade by working a

She retired when she lost her sight seven years ago. But

began braille lessons at CNIB in May, 1972, and now is read-

prefer the "good old days. "There was no television and very little radio, but people made their own fun in those days and there were far more

People had a lot more fun with \$2 then than you get now

Dorothy Markham, CNIB rehabilitation teacher who taught Mrs. Lloyd braille, said it was a remarkable achieve-

ment and that few people of that age would ever attempt to

#### ing a book by the late Pearl Buck. "Although we are both blind, we are healthy and happy together and we do the cleaning of our one-bedroom apartand she is deaf. Recently the couple took their white canes, boarded a bus and went to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB), where Mrs. Lloyd received a certificate for profiment and all the shopping. Lloyd lost his sight 31/2 years ago. He said he and his wife ciency in braille - touch reading for the blind.

whole year with no wages in a Yonge St. shop," said Lloyd.

"At 16 she got a job as a sample maker. Later she became a dressmaking teacher and stayed at it for 10 years. She lost her hearing 40 years ago and taught lip reading at the Toronto Hard of Hearing Club for 25 years.

Latest tests indicate that manufacture the common terms of the com

# Typewriter Key to Women's Lib Start?

writer, which some believe re-sponsible for "bringing the girls out of the home and into

Sholes sold the idea of a pro-

PORT ELIZABETH, South

Africa (AP) Nazla Dane of Toronto, president of the In-

Business and Professional Women (BPW), has found change in a woman's lot in the

Middle and Far East where

Now half way through her three-year term of office, she

has already visited 41 of the 53 affiliated countries repre-

senting half a million women and intends to visit them all

before she hands over to her

Her present tour, lasting 82

countries with just a day or

successor.

she has recently travelled.

Federation of

machine worker.

It was an idea which needed some hard selling. The astute Sholes told Remington that the"q-w-e-r-t-y" keyboard had been specially designed for speed and efficiency. So it had, but in a rather unusual

Ancient Role Buckles

In Middle, Far East

and businesswoman, said she

in those countries where

role imposed by centuries of

Iran, where the Shah want-

ed to lead the women into the

20th century before the advent

of the 21st century, was such

Now equal opportunities in education existed for both

sexes and women were taking

years, due to the efforts of these women, the national in-

to devise a keyboard which could be worked at speed without the keys jamming in-

constantly. The compressor

and power consumption to run that kind of a plant is about

10 times what it costs to run

One major supermarket

chain expects that it will be

able to switch entirely to fro-

But the survey indicates that the housewife is ready

now if she can save money

from now.

meat five or 10 years

the average meat case in a

He turned to his brother-inlaw, a mathematician, who devised the most inefficient

velled to Pakistan, India and

Bangladesh. The women of

Bangladesh had an excellent

mined to make their country a

In Korea, too, Miss Dane

said she found BPW a lively organization and in Japan

there was a real breakthrough. It was one of the most excit-

There the older women still

walked two paces behind the men in the family but the

younger women were walking alongside the men and de-manding that things should be

But Miss Dane is not a

ing places she had visited.

viable one.

duced the number of jammed name keyboard difficulties; so de-layed Remington's production that his typewriter company

jump the farthest possible distance between the keys. It retinued to use the Remington

Only 1,000 of those typewriters were ever produced. Sixteen are known to have survived and two of them are

BRIDGMAN

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book, The Century of the Typewriter, the first book thepublished later this month. He points out that Sholes

was the 52nd man to invent the typewriter. The first was who was granted a patent for a writing machine by Queen Anne in 1714. Nothing whatev-er is known of the Mill machine, but it and the next 50 inventions were all unsuccessful, Beeching says.

Most of them were based on the plano keyboard and none of them was designed for the mass production which Sholes had in mind. Not that his vention was particularly sleek. It was built on a sewing machine chassis, the operato had to depress a foot pedal to go from one line to the next and it typed only in capital letters. But it was good enough for Mark Twain to peck out his Life on the Mississippi and to begin the routine of the modern office.

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The spokesman said the protein additions could mean cheaper meat but that the price would depend on the producers.



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cheaper meat but that's not. our main concern," he said.

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The spokesman refused to say what plant protein addi-tives or meats would be involved in regulation changes.

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"But in Canada many of the young women's liberators are ganization because they want men's lib but they want to do we do," Miss Dane said.





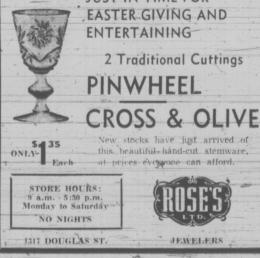
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# Opera Busy Backstage Two Years Before Curtain

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Do you ever think of how much effort goes into the or-ganizing, rehearsing and pre-senting of such productions?

Certainly I didn't, until the other morning when I sat over a cup of coffee with V.O.S. president Margaret

She took me, step by step, through a routine that is repeated every time the society present this is twice a year.

Bookings for these shows

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must be made pretty well two years ahead with McPherson Playhouse. "We have dates into 1975 right now." Miss Duff told me. Scheduled for late November is the popular musical, Guys and Dolls

tigating a new production months before it is presented. Tentatively, several "possi-bilities" are picked. Perusal copies are obtained from New York and these are handed out to committee members.

A committee starts inves-

They judge each possibility for story, casting needs, music, dances, sets and costumes. A vote is also taken on which one they think Victoria audiences would like the best.

After a decision is made After a decision is made we sign a contract with New York, pay royalties, draw up a budget and choose a direc-

Here again the committee suggests perhaps four possibilities from among members a good job" or who are keenly interested in this end of the

Once a director is chosen, next step is the auditions. A date is set and notification goes out through a V.O.S. newsletter with a synopsis of parts available and songs

Auditions can take hours, Miss Duff said. "When we did Oliver, more than 170 turned up to try for the parts. We were there until well after midnight."

She also pointed out that in choosing a cast, every effort must be made to have a bal-anced chorus. "Not too many men, nor too many women.

A producer is named. He (or she) "must be a good or-ganizer, a trouble shooter and be willing to assume over-all responsibility for the show."

So the committee looks for someone who has been in the society a few years, (perhaps acted in one or more productions) and who knows the elizabeth forbes

"and the frustrations."
Set designers get together with the director. A scale model of the McPherson stage (made several years ago by John Bray) comes out and the business of deciding color schemes and lighting effects

Last four years the society has been fortunate to have' George and Doreen Massam in charge of this work, Mar-

in charge of this work, Margaret Duff told me.

"Doreen does the research and makes the miniature models. George creates properties scaled to the miniature stage. They are meticulous in their search for authenticity."

Full number of scores and rehearsals on the McPherson

about three months before the show opens. (For Guys and Dolls this will be in early Sep-tember). Then the tempo

speeds up.

A rehearsal schedule is set in co-operation with the director and choreographer. Teams are chosen for make-up, publicity, advertising, properties, programs, accounts and for sounds and lights.

Rehearsals commence the Unitarian Church hall at the end of Superior Street (once the Seamen's Institute). There's a good size room on the main floor for ensemble work and a smaller one upstairs for the principals.

stage before opening night, and this can — and does — pose problems," Miss Duff

"The cast gets accustomed to working on a level floor. Suddenly they are transported to the theatre stage with sets in place. In a short time they must learn perhaps to run up and down stairs, leave and enter at different levels. Even the timing can be different. It's not easy.'

While rehearsals are going on, sets are being created in one of the Victoria Machinery Depot sheds at the Outer

"It's a wicked place to work during the winter produc-tion," I was told. "There's no heat. But no one complains and the sets are always ready on time." A wardrobe mistress is also busy making up what is called a costume

She measures each member checks skin tones and hair colorings. These findings help the costume designer to

the costume designer to create harmonious effects with no harsh overtones.

Age Margaret Duff says V.O.S. 1 seeky "this year" in having wzabeth Mowbray who designs the costumes and Pat Clayards who paints exact sketches of these designs. Pat's sketches on to signs. Pat's sketches go on to Mallabars in Winnipeg, where costumes are made for the

A month ahead of final re-hearsals, make-up crews go into action. They practise not only on members of the cast but on themselves.

Then comes opening night The show is on the road. Months, of hard work are forgotten in the thrill of appear hearing its applause.

"During those months of hard work many unforeseen things pop up," Margaret Duff confesses. "But some-how we survive." Indeed, the Victoria Operat-

ic Society has survived now

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't duck responsibility. If you tultill obligations, you gain. Otherwise, you repeat steps. Virgo plays key role. Emphasis is on conserving energy for proverbial second wind. You will win allies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pron

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nev. 21): Strive for independence of thought, action. Highlight creative process. Friend has problem — relates to tamily dispute. Maintain neutral shance. Otherwise, you are caught in middle of unpleasant situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Agreements now should be checked. Legal paper needs back-ing of valid intentions. Don't be swaved by one who talks a big game. Gal facts, flyures — and

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, vibrant, resitest You need an outlet for your Ideas Put them on paper. You affract many to you born under Gemin and Virgo. June should be one or your most significant months or 1973.



## dear abby

## Liars Everywhere

DEAR ABBY: I just read about the married wo man whose girl friend found an ideal husband through Parents Without Partners, and she was so envious she wanted to try for a new one herself.

A warning: Parents Without Partners is a well-meaning organization, but some married men go as guests of members and have a field day with the single ladies. I know this for a fact as my own

tended meetings. Several wo-men fell for his line ony to find out later that he used an assumed name and is very much married. He told one lady his wife was killed in a car crash. Another one he told he was divorced. The last one he told he was never married.

I rang up our local P.W.P. and told them to watch out for my husband, and they

I am thinking about looking for a new mate myself, but I sure wouldn't try P.W.P. My husband told me if all the married men dropped out, they'd fold up — Phoenix.

DEAR PHOENIX: Liars can be found everywhere, and P.W.P. is no exception. Howcharacter references, which are carefully checked; are required for membership. P.W.P. is neither a lonely, hearts club nor a dating bureau, but they have much to offer the single parent. Let's hear it from a mem

DEAR ABBY: I suppose to some my problem may seem funny, but to me it's no joke. I've been dating this terrific guy for a few weeks now and we get along just great. He takes me to the best places, and he's a perfect gentleman, but the problem is this: He can't kiss. He really turns me on and I'd love to kiss the guy, but he's such an ama-

just don't know what to do He has to be the worst kisser I've come across in my entire life. After a date, I dread going home because I know I will have to kiss him

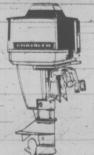
I would normally tell any other fellow with this problem how I felt about it, but he is the nicest guy I've ever dated and I dop't want to hurt him.

Don't tell me he will improve with time because my stomach isn't that strong. Please hurry your answer. — Yich

DEAR YICH: You must tell him. From your description of the guy, he's too good to kiss off because his kisses are from hunger when you're hungry

DEAR ABBY: About that wife who wanted to nominate her husband for sainthood be-cause he had caught her in the cause he had eaught her in the act. THREE times with the same man, and he forgave her every time. That guy not only qualifies for SAINT-HOOD, he's a candidate for MARTYROOM! — No Saint Fitter.

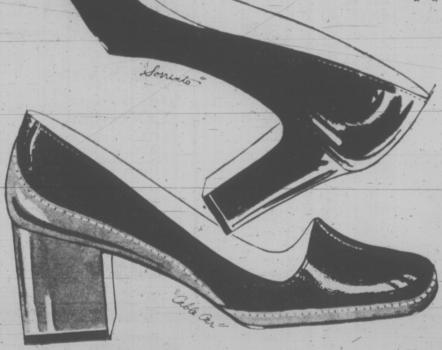




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#### Divorce Suit

SANTA MONICA, Calif (Reuter) - Fathia Farouk Ghali, 42, sister of the late King Farouk of Egypt, sued in Superior Court here Thursday for divorce from her husband of 23 years, Riad Ghali, 54. Mrs. Ghali, mother, of three, cited "irreconcilable differences." She asked to be awarded property, including cars, jewels oil stocks and a pure-bred Arabian stallion.

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after initial treatment. At the end of that time, he reported, 71 per cent of those who completed treatment either stopped smoking altogether or had cut down significantly.

stir until blended. Gradually

add beef stock and wine; add bouquet garni, tied together

and stir until soup begins to

boil. Lower heat and simmer

for 20 minutes; adjust season-ing. Remove bouquet garni

and service in individual

tureens, each one containing

2 teaspoons cheeze, soup, two slices toasted French bread

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broiler or in a hot oven, 400

until the cheese starts brown. Lower temperature to 350 for 5 to 10 minutes longer.

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average of six sessions.

got a faceful of stale cigarette

smoke blown at him by a ma-

In another part of the treat-

ment, the subjects were directed to inhale their ciga-

rettes faster than usual to the

drag every six seconds. Then

LOS ANGELES (AP) --After completing 4½ years of tests on long-time smokers, a California psychologist has termed his method of break-ing cigarette addiction the ost successful on record.

Using aversive conditioning killing his subjects' desire for cigarettes by giving them an unpleasant stimulus when they smoke — is not new, said Dr. Irwin Lublin of California University at Los

But Lublin said his is the first study that followed the subjects for as long as two years after treatment.

At the end of that time, he reported, 71 per cent of those who completed treatment were either staying off cigarettes altogether or had cut the amount they smoked sig-

Lublin outlines his anti-

smoking method in a paper to be delivered today at the annual convention of the West-ern Psychological Association.

Aversive conditioning, Lublin noted Wednesday in an in-terview, is a form of behavior modification similar to that used in the movie A Clock-

work Orange.

In that film, authorities wanted to reform a young man who habitually assaulted, raped and injured for no apparent reason. They forced him to watch filmed violence, at the same time giving him a drug that made him thoroughly ill.

In time, the youth came to associate violence and sex with feelings of overwhelming sickness. Finally, the very thought of beating or raping was so sickening that he was immobilized.

Lublin applied the same

Principle to habitual smokers.

He took subjects who had they were told to puff, without inhaling, every three seconds. been smoking an average of 35 cigarettes a day for 19 "Stale cagarette smoke is obnoxious to everybody," said

Lublin. "We didn't have them smoke to the point of being years and treated them in an Each subject spent half an hour smoking and talking with a therapist. Every time he lit a cigarette, the subject got a faceful of the state of the subject to the subject that the subject to the subject sick, but they got to the point where their own cigarettes were distasteful to them.'



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6 cups beef stock (made with beef conc. and water)

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11/2 thsp. flour 14 cup white wine salt sparingy

ouquet garni composed of thyme, chervil, bay leaf

1/2 pound Gruyere cheese, grated narrow French bread slices, toasted

Separate onfon rings and in oil and margarine or butstantly until onions are gold en. Sprinkle with flour and

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## Bloaters, Puffers Aired by Doctors

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HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — "The Pink Puffer wants to breath but can't. The Blue Bloater can, but doesn't appear to want to."

Dr. John Howell, professor of medicine at University of

Dr. John Howell, professor of medicine at University of Southampton, England, explains:

"At one extreme, you have the Pink Puffer, the person who is pink and breathless because he has difficulty getting air in and out of his lungs.

"At the other extreme is the Blue Bloater. He has difficulty with the gas exchange and becomes blue, cyanotic and professor with third."

swells up with fluid.

Somehow the mechanisms that control his breathing are disturbed and he doesn't breath enough.

Howell, one of a group of scientists taking part in a meeting of doctors from Australia, Great Britain, Italy, Sweden, United States and Canada at McMaster University here until Saturday, said that much of the lung disease they are trying

to understand, shouldn't even exist.

"We know the biggest factor in chronic congestive lung disease is smoking, so the majority of it is preventable.



Onion soup au gratin goes well with white wine

## Dye Ban Prompts Food Color Fear

WASHINGTON (CP) New concern is being No. I causes cancer.

expressed about the safety of synthetic food colors as a federal ban takes effect in the united States against a wide
united States against a ly-used violet dye recently shown to cause cancer.

"The Violet No. 1 ban should be a reminder that artificial colorings constitute the single most questionable class of food additives," says mi-crobiologist Michael Jacob-son, co-editor of the Centre for Science in the Public Interest.

"None has been adequately tested," he said. "Many colorings have been found to cause cancer or damage to internal organs of the body."

About 15 colors now are certifiable in the United States, to make strawberries red even after cooking, mint-flavored gelatin green and orangeless drinks orange.

Violet No. 1, banned in the U.S. starting this week had been in use for 22 years and, as recently as March, 1972, received a clean bill of health from federal authorities but with a recommendation for furwith recommendation for fur-ther studies.

Early this year Japan turned over to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) confidential summaries of two ratfeeding studies, with

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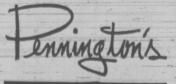
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## TENANTS' GROUP **DEMONSTRATES**

strated Thursday on the steps of the legislature buildings to press demands for tenant rights legislation.

The association has asked the New Democratic Party government to set up rental review boards, provide legis-lation guaranteeing no eviction without just cause and possible bargaining rights for

Provincial secretary Ernie of the British Columbia Ten- Hall met with the demonstrators and made no comment on the requests.

ment to expand the cabinet from the present permissible level of 14 members to 23 He said rent controls would not be implemented, but promised that there would be amendments to the governpaid members. ment's proposed changes to the Landlord and Tenants Act islation repeals the former re-striction of salary increases striction of salary increases for MLAs of only 6.5 per cent per year, imposed last year now before the legislature in order to restrict rent inonce in any by the Social Credit adminisper cent pay hike this year. Only 19 of the 23 cabinet was three years ago the case was three years ago three years





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SIGHT FOR BOGGED HOUSE The end of what could well become the longest legislative session in BC history began to show itself Thursday as the

the final stages of consider-

legislature ran a total of 22 pieces of legislation through

Amendments to the Consti-tuition Act were introduced Thursday by the NDP govern-

nbers, including four non-

Another provision of the leg-

old act was still observed.

MLAs are now being paid

\$12,000 for each legislative

The amendments introduced

A- one chairman Hartley Dent (NDP -Skeena), in his eagerness to entirety the controversial En-

parliamentary language: rett and opposition leader 'Shall sections 1 to 145 W.A.C. Bennett participated

Hall will not allow the govern-ment to establish new depart-

ments as the government has announced it intends to do.

New departments will have to be provided by special acts.

The four non-paid cabinet positions are a departure

from past practice.

Although the Social Credit

government appointed three of its members as ministers-

without-portfolio, there was provision for those ministers.

may want to appoint a number of its members — up

to four - to the non-paid cabi-

net positions. But he denied

the provision is intended for

the appointment of non-elect-

The question drew expressions of shock and disbelief from the benches of the op-position parties and caused Ed Smith (SC-North Peace)

Not surprisingly, Premier Dave Barrett moved to hold consideration of the bill off until today, when other con-tentious pieces of legislation

The house's progress was bogged down to some extent

tings in terms of the number of days spent, but never bein a 45-minute philosophical debate on the relative merits of investing pension funds

will be bringing in "a number" of departmental bills at the fall session.

But he did not rule out the

possibility that Premier Bar-rett will announce the new

members of his cabinet before

transitional period, he said.
Other sections of the amendments implement the

pay increases for the premier, cabinet ministers, leader of

the opposition, speaker and deputy speaker which were contained in the estimates al-

ready approved by the legisla-

Another section permits

committees of the house to

meet when the house is not in

session and allows for com-

mittee members to be paid

that time.

contributed by civil servants. Members on all sides of the house listened attentively to the two leaders as they discussed government economic

Barrett appeared to be en-joying the debate and said he welcomed advice from the former premier and would put

Companies Act tee stage and third reading. Barrett has said on a

number of occasions he wants to have the house prorogued by Easter, which leaves only

Government Paves Way for Larger Cabinet

deliberations,
Hall said another section is intended to permit the govern-ment to supply MLAs with office space, equipment, sup-plies and secretarial help without endangering their standings as members of the

legislature. He said the former act did not allow for the government to make such provision.

A section of the former act is repealed which prohibited pickets and lobbyists from operating in and around the

legislative buildings.
Hall said the old section
was "a bit old-fashioned."
The \$12,000 salaries now

being received by MLAs are broken into the following categories: sessional allowance — \$8,000, expense allowances — \$1,500, living allowances

fore, say legislative authorities, has the legislature gone

straight through 12 weeks of

debate with no recess.

phone allowances — \$500. been increased from \$8,000 in The former indemnity paid 1970.

Hall said the government, time they spend on committee \$2,000 and telegraph and tele- to MLAs was \$10,000. It had



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to leap to his feet and ex-claim: "No way!"

are expected to be dealt with.

it to good use.

Although the 22 bills re-ceived consideration in the three-hour evening sitting including the mammoth 375more than 70 government bills remain to go through commit-

five sitting days, included today, before Good Friday.

There have been reports circulating through the buildings that a rare Saturday sitting may be held for the house to get through its moun-Easter.

In any event, with the house entering its 12th week of sittings next week, the record for longevity is almost sure to

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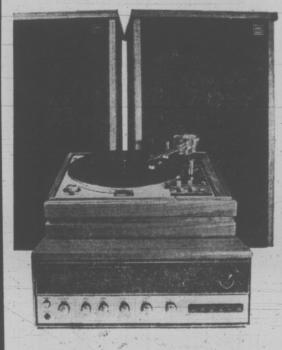
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because of the remoteness of the site, and it would be a com-munity facility which would not cost the city "one darmed

the neighborhood level."

He said demand would increase and might not be "satiate."

Ald. Mike Young rose to say that, with the greatest respect, he did not understand one word of Bawlf's "gobbledy-

"People only swim in pools, they only skate on rinks, and they only drive these things on tracks," he said, supporting

A notion to decline the track application was defeated, and it was agreed to allow a trial period.

Bawlf said he did not want to see a track "rationalized at

'It is not my intention to frustrate this pursuit," he stat-

## DEATH DATA DON'T FIT

health authorities have been aware of charges that there is an increase in infant mortali-ty rates near nuclear plants, "but we have not been able scientifically to duplicate such



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the health protection branch, said Thursday that federal health authorities "are not concerned . . . because our data just don't fit it."

Dr. Ernest J. Sternglass, a professor of radiological physics at Pittsburgh University, Wednesday told a meeting of residents opposed to a nuclear power plant in New Jersey that rates of infant mortality and cancer had risen near nuclear plants. Canadian health authorities

have been doing studies near

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"We are continuing to monitor, but at this point in time we are not concerned about any health risks.

Sternglass said statistics based on a two-year study by the Pennsylvania health department had shown infant mortality rates near nuclear power plants were 10 times higher than in other areas and that cancer rates had increased 31 per cent in areas near nuclear power plants.

## Housing For Aged Approved

A 15-storey senior citizens' apartment building proposal for Quadra and North Park was approved by city council Thursday.

Land for the project was turned over to a non-profit North Park Manor Society by the First Baptist Church for non-sectarian housing of old age pensioners under provincial government regulations. The church intends to build a church and church hall near the apartments.

The building will be fin-anced by the Central Mort-gage and Housing Corpora-tion, the provincial govern-ment, and possibly by the city

of Victoria (five per cent).
Ratio of floor space to land Thursday. area in the scheme is three-

# GO-CARTERS FINALLY

After nearly four months of wrangling, city council finally voted Thursday to allow a two-month experiment on a go-kart and mini-bike track at the Vic West helicopter landing

An original proposal by local parents to supervise young people on the small gas-powered machines at the site on Supdays was turned down in December.

It was reconsidered several times, and finally a recom-

Ald. Sam Bawlf and Mayor Peter Pollen said the ma-chines should be allowed at some regional site. Bawlf argued it was not good to allow such a local track because it would

prompt young people to ask their parents for such machines.

Ald. Alf Hood, who favored approving the track, said it would prevent youthful operators being charged with using the machines on streets. Noise would not be a problem

#### PURLOINED SIRLOIN

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. the spot before escaping with (UPI) - There was a cattle rustling with a new twist near this suburb of Washington

Someone killed a black angus steer with two 30-inch arrows and butchered it on

the hind quarters, containing the best cuts of beef.

by an arrow Maryland state police said the butchered steer was worth

pended for three months, ex-

cept for business purposes.
Patrica Kay Gordon, 29, of

4031. Lakehill, was found guilty of refusing to take a

breathalyser test when stopped by police Nov 26. The woman was fined \$200.

Anna Bendall, 65, of 2103

Fernwood, was given a sus-

pended sentence and six months' probation after she

was found guilty of shoplift-

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# BEFORE THE JUDGE

who claimed he was "com-pletely captivated" by young girls was remended in custody Thursday after pleading guilty in provincial court to seven counts of indecent as-

Raymond Boudeign De-Wilde, 2848 Jacklin, will ap-pear for sentence May 2 after a psychiatric examination. De Wilde, admittad sell, the DeWilde admitted all the

assualts on girls aging from nine to 14 years of age. The incidents span a four-year period, the earliest dating from June 1969 and the most recent from March this Saanich detective David Macgregor said a search of DeWilde's belongings on the day of his arrest April 9 revealed a card index system containing the names of 50 local girls. The cards indicated the girls' recreational preferences and other likes and dislikes, said the detec-

DeWilde appeared to have used the system as a reference for the girls he took out. said Macgregor.

In each of the assaults

there was a fairly standard pattern. DeWilde, with the full trust of the girl's parents, would take the girl out bowling or swimming for the evening. He then took her to his motel, asked her to undress to her panties and had the girl walk or dance in front of him. Various degrees of intimacy would ensue, sometimes in the company of other young

Cross-examined by De Wilde's defence counsel, the Saamch detective conceded the girl involved. "went along with him" in his activities. The older girls did know what he was doing was wrong, Macgregor said.

DeWilde told investigating

officers he was "completely eaptivated" by young girls and claimed he was still in love with one of his assault

victims, an 11-year-old girl.

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month probationary term by Judge William Ostler after admitting possession of hashish when stopped by Oak Bay police Oct. 6.

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Seventeen-year-old Carmen Pootlass, 1122 Balmoral, who stole from the Canadian Institute for the Blind's concession in the legislative buildings, was given a sus-pended sentence and placed on one year's probation by Ostler for the Dec. 16 offence.

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Michael Lee Kerr, 17, of 912
Alexander, was fined \$75 after
pleading guilty to possession
of hashish March 23.

William Robert Kent, 25, of 9-Salvation Army, Yates Street, was given a six-monh probationary term after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana April 11.

In traffic court, two people were each fined \$250 for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08.

Patrick Earl Brown, 42, of 4177 Carey, was stopped March 4. Robert Wayne March 4. Robert Wayne Hughes, 20, of 1-2501 Blanstopped.

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Officials believe the house, built after the war, could have been constructed on the spot where a load of German anti-personnel bombs was dropped more than 30 years

Police suspect vibrations from trucks rumbling along a road outside the house may detonated a couple of the charges.

Darnell, however, is not too

jockey blokes say on the radio tral Pennsylvania town has a when they play those old suggestion for cooks who find

PORTLAND, Ore. — Standard Oil of California says it didn't send Gregg Chastain 315 credit cards by mistake it sent him 342.

Where and when the unaccounted-for 27 cards will turn up is a matter of growing con-

Chastain, -21, received a package at his Tigard, Ore., home Tuesday containing 315 of the company's gasoline credit cards bearing his name and account number.

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Richard

Speck, the convicted murderer of eight nurses in Chicago, transferred Thursday from Menard prison to Stateville prison. Speck, who had been at-

Stateville until last January, had told prison officials he was homesick and did not like Menard. Speck was originally sentenced to death after his condeath penalty was outlawed, he was resentenced to 400 to 1,200 years in prison.

people

CINCINNATI — A teen-ager home on leave from the army set himself on fire Thursday in a public park, apparently after sniffing glue, police

Witnesses said they saw Jody Middleton, 18, of suburban Price Hill, pour a liquid on his clothing and then light Three persons ran to the youth, knocked him down, tore off his burning clothes and covered him with mud until help arrived.

Middleton was reported in serious condition today at

over 25 per cent of his body.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. Former movie actress Jean Arthur was arrested for trespassing, handcuffed and taken to jail barefoot because of what she said were her at-tempts to console a German shepherd chained in a neigh-

or's yard.

Miss Arthur, 65, now artist in residence at the North Carolina School of the Arts, was convicted in state district court of trespassing and of cursing and abusing the po-liceman who arrested her on the neighbor's complaint. She was fined \$75 and put on probation for three years.

Smoking a pipe for 100 years hasn't affected the health of one of Canada's oldest citi-

Caesar Paul, an Algonquin Indian and long retired trap-per and medicine man, cele-brates his 110th birthday here

Paul says he is in excellent health, with good eyesight and hearing.

The secret of his long life?
Paul gives no reason. He eats almost anything. Tomato soup, tea and pork are his favorite dishes.

NEW YORK (AP) - Independent film producer Sidnev Glazier announced Thursday he is going to China for the month of June to discuss making films in that country to be shown in the West.

He will be the first American film-maker to visit the People's Republic of China. Glazier, who has won two

WINS CASE

WASHINGTON (WP) - A bewildered veterans administration has been ordered to reinstate - with full pay an employee it canned for allegedly using x-rated lan-guage, obscene gestures and threats of sexual assault to is to be restored to his federal job: He was drunk at the time.

GOOD EXCUSE

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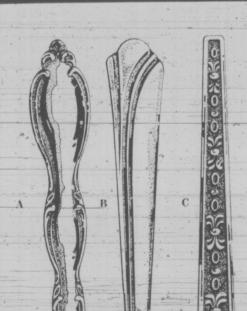
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## **SMOKE** HABIT **KICKERS** WINNING

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The percentage of cigarette smokers who tried to kick the habit and succeeded increased more than three times between 1963 and 1972, government officials say.

Daniel Horn, director of Health, Education and Welfare's national clearing house for smoking and health, said Thursday nearly 35 per cent of smokers who tried to quit were successful last year.

The success figure in 1963 was only 10 per cent, he re-ported to the American College of Chest Physicians.

Horn attributed the increase to "a climate more supportive of efforts to give up smok-Contributing to the mate, he said, was publicity about smoking hazards and bans on smoking in a growing number of public places.

MODIFY HABITS

"There is no technique for getting people to quit that hasn't worked for somebody." Horn said. "You can almost make people turn around three times and bow to the east, and 35 per cent of them will give up smoking. The conditions of the environment have changed."

The chest physicians opened a two-day meeting to make nurses and other health workers on how to modify the smoking habits of their pa-

The group estimated 300,000 persons will die this year and 11 million will become or re-main chronically ill as a result of smoking.

Horn said that although North Americans are finding it easier to quit smoking than thirds who try to do so still fail because of social pressure from smokers around them.

"Half the quitters who go back to smoking have gone back largely as a result of pressures of the environment around them." Horn said. He said one of the most potent other smokers, often in their



HOMEMADE FOODS and handicrafts of all kinds were on sale Thursday at a two-day Parade of Bazaars in the Douglas Room of The Bay. It continued today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eight booths were manned by women from 32 different church and charitable groups in the city.

Ten bandits firing machine-guns from three getaway cars guns from three getaway cars killed a policeman and a nine-year-old boy Thursday after stealing \$136,000 from a suburban electric plant affiliated with Westinghouse.

Another policeman was wounded when the bandits, two of them identified as women, opened fire at a pa-trol car answering an emer-gency call at the site of the

Police said the gang took the money from the safe of Industrias Electricas de Mex-

#### Cross Recovered

ROME (AP) - Police recovered Thursday a 15-pound silver cross stolen last November from a church near Naples. They arrested a 44year-old man who, they said, had come to Rome in hopes of selling the cross, dated 1589 and valued at \$52,000.

ances for Westinghouse.

The bandits first disarmed security guards outside the plant. As they headed toward the main plant, police said, they were surprised by the patrol car. The wounded policeman said a woman opened fire on the patrol car

the main office and held employees at gunpoint while they emptied the safe. As they left, they again opened fire and hit and killed the policeman and fatally injured the boy when one of the getaway cars struck him.



# Ontario Uses Sales Tax Hike To Feed Money Back to Cities

tapped the Ontario taxpayer for a further \$451 million a year, mainly by raising the retail sales tax and applying it to electricity and fuels, but plans to give back \$311 million through municipalities and rebates aimed mainly at

the low-paid and the aged. Mr. White's first budget Thursday left income tax un-touched but raised the sales tax that applies on most retail goods to seven per cent from five for a return of \$280 million in the remainder of this fiscal year and \$340 in a full

He broke new ground by exviously-exempt electricity and fuels used for lighting, heating and cooking, though it will rectly used in the manufacis \$100 million in a full year.

wear and prescription drugs and extended to the purchase of household pets and garden seeds and plants.

The higher retail tax goes

into effect generally May 1, but its application to energy sources is deferred until July 1. The new rate brings On-tario even with Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, but still under the eight per cent in Quebec, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia tax at five per cent and Alberta does not use this tax.

SAYS BUDGET 'NEUTRAL' Mr. White, holding the bud-get deficit little changed at \$402 million in what he a neutral fiscal stance, spread around a misation and largesse.

Business came out with a net loss but there were swee-

Questioned by reporters about security threats in Can-

ada, Allmand said that "we know that there are people at work on a continuing basis who want to get information

and give it to others.
"We also know that there

are serious sabotage move-ments afoot in the world . . ."

He said there had been 25 letter bombs directed to Cana-

dian citizens - leading indus-

trialists, businessmen and pol-

He acknowledged that the

major work of the members of the security society might

be guarding industrial secrets, but he said their indus-

tries also deal with defence

dered the RCMP to review its

policy of giving such private

And he said that he has or-

contracts.

\$40 million. spouse.

Business had its capital-use tax doubled and the tax on management fees increased, but the "nuisance" tax on the transfer of securities is dropped because it has been losing trade for brokers and security houses.

In all the tax increases total \$363 million for this year and the reduction \$30 million for a net treasury gain of \$333

Collections this year will-bring the province record rev-enues of an estimated \$6,867 million against spending of a record \$7,269 million.

HELP LOCAL TAXPAYERS

The lion's share of the new handouts, an additional \$182 million to municipalities, will include a "property tax stabilization plan" intended to be used by local authorities to hold down property-taxes.
Relief amounting to \$90 mil-

lion will be provided in per-sosal income taxes on a sliding scale geared to taxable income and personal exemp-

sioners would be doubled to

Farmers will benefit in three ways: full exemption on farm land taxes; forgiveness of succession duties in familyfarm assets over 25 years; and permission for a farmer to make a tax-free gift of up to \$50,000 to his children.

Death duties also will be eliminated on transfers of assets between spouses, and families controlling Canadian businesses will be given six

Part of his \$90 million in tax relief for lower-income families is labelled a "sales tax credit." For a family of four in the \$100-a-week bracket it would deliver \$36 a year compared with the estimated additional tax of \$28 dollars on the cost of heating an average



## Hoots, Jeers for Allmand For Hiding RCMP Speech

OTTAWA (CP) - Solicitor General Warren Allmand said Thursday that subversion is a continuous threat in Canada. RCMP speech that dealt with

At the same time he gave a copy of a speech dealing with bemocratic member of the Commons, while saying that it

## CONSENT **AMENDED**

Legislation allowing meditheir own consent was modified in the legislature Thursday after the NDP govern-ment accepted an amendment from Liberal MLA Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Howe Sound)

During clause-by-clause consideration of amendments to the Infants Act, Williams successfully moved an amendment which stipulates a minor's consent to medical or dental treatment will be only effective if the doctor or dentist concerned has made a reasonable effort" to contact the parent or guardian.

Another qualification in Williams' amendment states that if parental permission has been refused, a written opinion must be provided by the medical practitioner

The legislation applies to persons aged 16 to 19.

with jeers and laughter in the Commons when he said he could not release a speech by Assistant RCMP Commis-sioner H. C. Draper because it dealt with matters of a security nature and it would not be

He said he had given a speech by Robert Bourne, head of his police and security planning and analysis group, to Ontario New Democrat Edward Broadbent which dealt with security proce-

in public interest to do so.

But he said outside the given on a restricted basis.

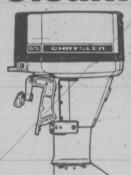
Allmand came under strong criticism from Mr. Broadbent over the speeches which were delivered meeting of the annual convention of the Canadian Society for Industrial Security here Monday.

In reply to questions from reporters outside the Com-mons and from Manitoba New Democrat David Orlikow inside, Allmand could not say whether members of the society who heard the speech had received security clearance from the RCMP.

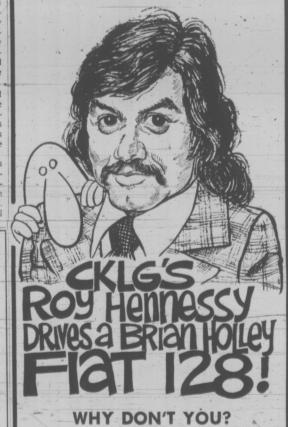
He said the society included persons who dealt with the government in the area of security of defence contracts briefed by the RCMP on the problems they faced.

Broadbent told reporters gram lists membership of se-curity organizations from such companies as the T. Eaton Co. and International

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## Property Tax on Mobile Homes Offset by Homeowner Grants

Owners of mobile homes in British Columbia will pay property taxes on the same basis as homeowners.

They will also be eligible for the \$200 provincial home owner grant, under legislation introduced in the legislature Thursday by Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer.

The proposed Mobile Home Tax Act will also extend loans and grants under the provincial home acquisition program to mobile home owners.

The legislation will repeal the Mobile Home Park Fee-Act, a 1971 statute which laid down a schedule of fees according to the area occupied by the mobile home.

The fees ranged from \$3 per month for an area less than 500 square feet to a maximum of \$8 per month for 1,000

Lorimer told reporters the new provision designating mobile homes as improvements to real property, making them subject to assessment and taxation for municipal and school tax purposes, will actually result in "very few" mobile home owners paying any tax at all.

This, he explained, is because the individual's homeowner grant will be paid directly to the municipality concerned and in most cases will more than offset the property tax levied.

As provided in the legislation which it will repeal, the bill does not affect mobile homes owned by the crown or a mu-nicipality; held in storage or as part of a dealer's inventory; or mobile homes licensed and equipped for highway use that are occupied by a "bona fide tourist" and located on mobile home parks for less than 60 days.

## The Old Alma Mater Can't Bail Out Hard Up University

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

The acute financial bind at the University of Victoria probably won't be solved by university alumni rallying around the old alma mater. chequebook in hand.

The \$6,000 or so the UVic alumni association has been raising annually in recent years is pretty "small pota-toes," admits alumni president John Herbert.

And the projected gap between operating budget and government grant that UVic is facing this year is nearly \$1

"We really raise a consisas it may be, fairly easily," said Herbert, a chartefed accountant whose two-year term as president ends at the annu-

al meeting April 26. "We are just not up for an enormous money drive," he

sends letters to all UVic or Victoria College grads it can track down every April, asking for donations

Each year only a minority "An awful lot of our money doesn't come from grads, but from the founders and older

Victoria College people," said Phyllis Flavelle, full-time secretary for the association. Between April, 1970, and March 31, 1971, letters went out to 4,000 alumni association members asking for donations the university; 319 re-

of these, 128 were not UVic grads at all, but "founders," patrons of the university who did not necessarily attend UVic. Another 88 were old

Victoria College grads.

The remaining 103 were graduates of UVic between 1961 and 1969, four per cent of the total number of graduversity graduates never think. of their alma mater during the first five or seven years

"I don't think people always leave (university) with the same pleasant taste that they did a few years ago," he added.

"It takes a few years before alumni start getting sentimental about the good old college

UVic's alumni association has a few special problems.

The university is only about 10 years old and is a small in-stitution. Including this year's graduates, it will have produced about 5,000 graduates since 1961, in addition to several thousand Victoria College

Herbert said this is a far cry from places like the University of British Columbia, which has 56,000 grads and a full-time staff of 17 to keep its

vice would help solve traffic

congestion at peak periods,

particularly on early morning

The chamber statement will

be discussed by council in

committee at 9:30 a.m. Tues-

velle, and information officer Maurice Cownden, who acts as executive secretary for the association.

"It also suffers from a diallegiance," Herbert added.

Almost all Victoria College grads, including Herbert him self, got their degree from so they likely regard UBC as their alma mater.

The association has tried to establish UVic alumni groups in other cities, but so far they've never worked out.

Again, 'UVic doesn't have-a

visitation team, as do many around the country whipping up alumni enthusias Normal attendance at the

alumni association's annual meeting has been around 45. Herbert thinks building up a strong alumni association will be a "very slow process.



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## V.I. 'SHORT-CHANGED BY BROKEN PROMISES'

ferry service to the mainland has been shot down again by the provincial department of highways, but Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce

In a restatement of its longargued case, the chamber's transportation committee claims the issue goes right to the heart of Vancouver Island's union with the mainland colony and British Columbia's entry into Confeder-

"The ferries are a part of the highways system and Vancouver Island was promised this service in lieu of the railway link...But the people of Vancouver Island have been short-changed by a series of broken promises inmier Barrett said today's gov ernment," says a chamber statement submitted to city

The chamber wants council to again express its opinion on which were recently scotched by Highways Minister Robert Strachan on the grounds that skilled crew could not be

"Certainly a night ferry service would not be lucrative but the whole concept of the service was based on fulfiling a need rather than profit. 'The Gulf Islands service is

a perfect example of this. It is not profitable by any stretch of the imagination yet the service has been continually in-

creased and improved.
"Can the cost of the Gulf Islands service be justified? If why are the people who use the Swartz Bay-Tsawwas-

consideration and treatment, as it is the most profitable today." the statement says.

The chamber says the claim that crews are not available posting for crew by the ferry authority and "response was excellent", the chamber

But it adds that if there are insufficient trained crew a training program should be established to fill an obvious



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pleasurable place (5)

meat in a Chinese restau-

this here! (3)

ther? Sounds possible (5.6)

1 Opal

10 Taste

13 Obtuse

15 Battle



## Rhubarb Goes to Seed When It Needs Food

At least a dozen reports have been received this April of rhubarb roots sending up flower stems. Isolated cases are reported each year, but in some years the number reaches epidemic proportions. Never do we hear of this from com-

While rhubarb flowers make a fascinating study, and one plant is a worthwhile addition to a flower border, we cannot encourage flowering from the roots we expect to keep us in edible stalks from now until June.

As the broad but hollow flower stem first appears, it should be cut off at or near soil level. You might be able to pull it with a slight twisting motion as you use when pulling the edible leaf stalks of rhubarb.

We do not know why rhubarb plants will be flowering in gardens over a wide area in one year when the same plants have never flowered before although usually they are several

One theory comes to my mind, and that is increasing poverty of soil at the rooting level. We know rhubarb is a gross feeder, requiring many tons of manure to the acre each

Translated to the half dozen roots in a garden, this means a wheelbarrow load to each plant as a surface mulch in early April. Rhubarb likes a fairly cool soil for it is hardy in the coldest climates.

In our summers we need to water copiously for it is after June when the plants must stock up nutrients for making growth buds for new stems the following spring. Only if sufficient leaves (on their stalks) remain, can this feeding take

A plant in poor soil is unable to produce new extension growth, therefore like other living things threatened with extinction, it rushes into a form of reproduction - a flowering stem and seeds.

However, try feeding the rhubarb with a top mulch of compost and a handful of 6-8-6 fertilizer, well watered in. Leave plenty of stalks and leaves for summer feeding and

A useful little item came to light recently regarding leeks remaining in the garden from the crop used during winter. These are biennials, like onions, and will produce a flower stem any day now.

When you see this appear, cut it off at the base. Your reward will be a cluster of little round white 'onions' around the old leek base in three weeks or so.

. These are really leeks, but so young as these, you use them as tiny sweet onions for salad flavoring or cooking in a glorious casserole vegetable dish. They are worth having at this time before fresh onions are ready in the garden.

## 

By FRED KARPIN

The primary reason why the expert is such a consistent winner is that he is an excellent technician in both bidding and play. A type of play which he employs to good advantage when the opportunity for its use arises, is the "squeeze." Today's deal depicts the squeeze play in action. Our South declarer was an expert.

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7 Extortionate tailor to 1 WEST across? (11) ▲ A K 10 6 5 2 8 Dexterous extremity of a  $\bigcirc$  6 3 craftsman (7,4) SOUTH 483 VA74

17 Surreptitiously shoots at \* birds (6) South . 21 Outlaw from Copaçabana 19 Destined to be almost as fed up as the well-known calf? (5)

5 Extravagance

8 Out of spirits

12 Meanness

14 Teasing

16 Aspire

18 Inner

19 Pair

DOWN

2 Facial feature - cheek,

3 Clown takes a drink (5)

4 Arguments amounting to

5 Lady half in ruins, broken and isolated (7)

spasm and I find fault (9)

12 Schoolmistress takes a boy

15 Turned out device designed

to incorporate tiger's

head (7)

east for something sweet

6 Almost cries -about

nothing among learned

perhaps? (3)

men (6)

6 Insight

7 Even

21 Offer forbidden shows (3)

## The Bridge Expert

Both sides vulnerable. South

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0 A Q J 8 5 3 The bidding: West North East Pass 20

Pass Pass Pass

king and ace of spades to the first two tricks, he led a

trump, dummy's nine winning. A second trump lead to

South's jack gathered in the

It was quite obvious to de-clarer (as it would have been

to anybody) that he had a losing heart, with no place to

park it: And, of course, if he lost that trick, he would go

down. The only way to avoid the heart loser would be if one

would be forced to discard

sufficient hearts to promote declarer's third heart into a

winner. The squeeze produced

After drawing trumps, de-clarer cashed the ace and

king of clubs. He then entered dummy via the king of dia-

monds. He next ruffed a third club lead, as West's jack fell.

Declarer's remaining trumps

outstanding trumps.

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Opening lead: King of ..

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EAST OQ J 10 40 SOUTH VA74

the position prior to the lead of South's last trump:

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On the lead of the trump ace, the heart five was discarded from dummy and East was "squeezed." If he tossed away the club queen, the board's seven of clubs would become a winner. And if he discarded the ten of hearts instead, declarer would take the last three tricks with the king, ace, and heart seven.

.Had declarer not ruffed a third club, the squeeze would have been inoperative, since West could then have retained the club jack while East dis-carded the club queen.

#### **FUN WITH FIGURES** After West had cashed the

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Ben pointed to the map. 'Right at that intersection.' he said. "It's a triangular lot with straight sides, and it's funny the area is just seven times the perimeter."

"Seems a funny shape too,", Don commented "How big is

"I didn't note the exact measurements but I noticed something about them," re-plied Ben. "The short side is eight feet less than the middle side, and the longest is eight feet less than twice the short-

Figure out those measure-

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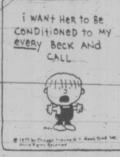






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## Plane Hijacking Trial Ordered

RICHMOND (CP) - Christopher Kenneth Nielson, 36, charged with hijacking an air-craft at Vancouver Internadered to stand trial in higher court after a preliminary hearing Thursday.

Nielson is charged with hi-jacking a Pacific Western Air-

lines plane which was on a flight to the interior, with flight to the interior, with using threats in an attempt to extort money from the airline and with possession of an imitation gun for purposes dangerous to the public peace.

The charges were laid after a man took over a plane preparing to leave for Penticton and demanded 52 million and

and demanded \$2 million and ordered the plane flown to

Drug Charges

VERNON (CP) - RCMP Thursday charged three Regina men with possession of marijuana and hashish for the Charged are Spero Ekamanis, Larry Charles Wilkes and Walter Paul Butler.

Police seized six pounds of marijuana and eight ounces of hashish during a routine check of a car.

School Fire

BURNABY (CP) - A 16year-old boy was taken into custody in connection with a fire that heavily damaged the Donald Paterson school for the retarded Thursday night.

The gymnasium area of the school was saved by firemen but it suffered extensive smoke and water damage as fire destroyed most of the wing of nine classrooms.

Funds Approved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police chief John Fisk Thursday got \$150,000 from city council, only half the amount he had asked for to control drug abuse and make the city uncomfortable for organized crime. Members of city council's finance and administra-tion committee said the federal government should be re-sponsible for fighting drug abuse and organized crime.

**Budget Set** 

VANCOUVER (CP) - City council's finance and administration committee Thursday approved a property tax rate of 15.6 mills, down two-tenths of a mill from last year. But the average homeowner will pay 8.2 per cent more in taxes, or about \$24 more than last year because of an average 9.5 per cent increase in assessment.

Flood Talks

MATSQUI (CP) — The Greater Yancouyer Regional District was asked Thursday to join three other Fraser Val-ley regional districts in advocating federal-provincial responsibility for flood control. The GVRD met the districts Central Fraser Valley, flood control policy.

Wards Favored

VANCOUVER (CP) speakers at a city council public meeting on government reform Thursday supported a full ward system while the other two speakers at the meeting favored at-large elec-tions. Only 23 persons turned up to hear the speakers.

Inquest Ordered

VANCOUVER (CP) - An inquest has been ordered into the death of John William Scott, 58, of Kelowna to determine if his death this week resulted from injuries sustained when he was struck by police van here July 18,



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## Obscenity Convictions Quashed by Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Court of Appeal judges Thursday unanimously quashed obscenity convictions arising from the controversial play The Beard and directed a new trial for those involved.

Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz ruled that the county cour judge who rejected their original appeal substituted a finding of fact which was unsupported by the evidence,

Ronald and Shirley Small were convicted of presenting an obscene performance while actors Angela Slater and Wayne Robson were found guilty of appearing as performers in an obscene performance in a theatre in November, 1969. Mr. Justice Nemetz said: "One must consider the play within the prevailing ethos of a society which tolerates pervasive eroticism in literature, advertising, television and motion pictures.

The appeal court judge said the county court judge had rejected in totality the evidence of some 10 defence witnesses and in doing so "substituted a finding of fact which was unsupported by the evidence."

Mr. Justice Nemetz said it was not sufficent to find that there was undue exploitation of sex and that the judge was required to address himself to certain tests and to the nature

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of the evidence which could determine contemporary standards and to the time, place and circumstances of the perfor-

Mr. Justice A. Bruce Robertson said there was no doubt the play was unsavory — with 132 four-letter words out of 9,000 in the dialogue — and culminates in a simulated sex

In reference to the simulated act he said it does not follow that because an act has been made an offence, it has thereby been declared to be indecent or obscene and that he did not know of any criminal code provisions that made a simulated act an offence.

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# U.S. Pay Freeze Helped Canada: Turner

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA-Effectiveness of United States price control program had a "favor-able" impact on prices in Canada last year, Finance Minister John Turner said Thursday in his report on the economic prospects for the year 1973. \* \* \*

The minister and the Liberal minority government have been under increasing pres-sure in parliament to introduce a temporary price and wage control program similar to that put into opera-tion across the border. However, Turner has rejected the demands from the official opposition on the grounds there is not a consensus across Canada for such a freeze.

In his economic review for 1973 tabled in the House he stressed the difficulties of exact forecasting of the important economic variables.

If real growth amounts to seven per cent "as now seems most likely," unemployment will decline, said Turner.

The rate of decline will depend upon the trend of particness of people seeking work to accept the jobs which are available, said Turner.

"Prices in Canada will rise less than they would have done in the absence of the February budget measures, but the upward trend in wholesale prices has not yet been fully reflected in consumer prices. The private sector's response to the budget measures in the setting of prices and the negotiation of wages will be a major factor influencing price develop-ments in 1973," said the minister.

The forecast of real growth in 1973 was predicted in the budget speech on "average good fortune — fair crops, labor peace and international stability.

For farmers, said Turner, there is every incentive to increase their production. It will depend on the weather.

Labor disputes on the scale would again lead to a shortfall in economic growth from that now forecast, he warned.

ipation rates and the readi- gard to international stability,

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"there are grave grounds for concern in the deepening crisis in the monetary system which began in February. The Canadian dollar fortunately has not been affected by the massive disturbances in the foreign exchange markets.

"But the uncertainties which have been created may have adverse effects on the Canadian economic activity, directly or indirectly." Turner tabled in the Com-

mons the economic review. The document is usually

issued just prior to the spring budget. However, this year Turner brought down his budget very early in the year Feb. 19 - and the general review of economic develop-

ments was not prepared until

the end of the fiscal year, March 31.

In last year's economic review, issued just prior to the budget brought down on May 9, 1972, the expectation was expressed that 1972 would see a faster rate of economic growth than 1971.

Strength in consumer penditures and housing, and to a lesser extent in business inventory accumulation and in investment in machinery and equipment, was expected to more than offset some weakness in business construction and in the net bal-

ance on foreign trade.

The higher real growth accompanied by a lower rate of increase in output per person employed which generally further into an expansion, led ployment would be reduced "even if the participation rate were to increase as much in 1972 as it did in 1971."

Turner said the first two quarters of 1972 made these expectations appear on the conservative side.

"However, with the pause in the third quarter of 1972, over-all results for the year in terms of real growth were not up to these expectations," said the minister in

The relative strengths of the different components of demand were about as foreseen, though non-residential struction was weaker and ma-chinery and equipment investment stronger than expected. \* \* \*

In addition, the absence of any pickup in inventory accumulation was surprising, he

"The growth that was achieved produced a substantial increase in employment; but this employment increase was not sufficient to bring about a marked reduction in unemployment because the

labor force continued to grow rapidly in the face of the de-mographic structure and the continued increase in partici-pation rates," the review

'On the price side, the success of the U.S. control pro-gram undoubtedly had favorable efects on prices in Canada but the effects of the poor summer crops were of course unforeseen as was the extent of the increase in international prices for foodstuffs and other commodities," said Turner in

his review.

He explained that the federal budget introduced February 19 this year was designed "to deal with the twin problems of unemployment and inflation which have challenged many of the industrial countries of the world in recent

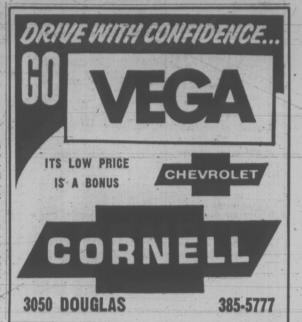
years.' With an emphasis on cuts in direct and indirect taxes the budget was expected to provide stimulus to the economy while attempting to strike directly at the upward trend of costs and prices. Turner declared that the effect of his February budget measures on the economy will be to mair

tain the upward momentum apparent since September, 1972.

grow in 1973 at a real rate of seven per cent. This is clearly in excess of the potential

and wold lead to a significant reduction in unemployment.

"Numbers employed are expected to increase by approxithe year," Turner said.



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MAO is an important enzyme involved in the chemistry of the nervous system. It was found that the enzyme activity was lower in schizophrenic patients than in normal patients or in other psychiatric patients. It is always very helpful to study disease in identical twins, because much can be learned about whether the

In this case, the scientists found that the enzyme was significantly lower in the platelets of both members of these sets of twins, which may mean that the lowered amount will show a vulnerability for schizophrenia, or prove the diagnosis of schizophrenia if there is any question.

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8—Bingo continued 4-Movie: Shine On, Ha Moon (1:00) Moon (1:00)
5-Rock Special (1:00)
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11—Movie continued
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13—Movie continued 2—French Program
4—Osmonds
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12—Bugs Bunny 2-Baseball continued
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11-Outdoors
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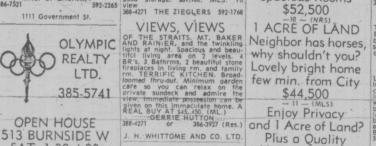
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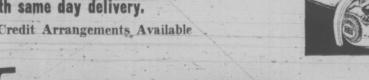
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# Socreds Alone Opposing Ocean Falls Rescue

By PAUL MOSS

Times Statt
Only the official Social Credit opposition in the legislature Thursday withheld approval in principle from legislation which would authorize the government to purchase for \$1 million the coastal mill town of Ocean Falls and to operate the mill under a special crown corporation.

Spokesmen for both the Liberal and Conservative parties the NDP government acted with a sense of social responsibility in stepping in to save the community after Crown Zellerback Ltd. announced it was pulling out.

The bill authorizing the pur-

chase passed second reading on a formal 37-9 vote, while the companion bill setting up the Ocean Falls Corporation was also given in principle with only the Socreds opposed

Ed Smith (SG-North Peace) said the legislation should have been called the 'Crown Zellerback Bail Out because it takes from

the company the "moral and financial" responsibility which it had to protect its own capital investment in the operation and the interests of the people who live and work in Ocean Falls. A far better deal could have

community but without such a he argued. As it was, the company had been relieved of the operating

been negotiated which would

have ensured the future of the

loss on the mill, taxes on property and the responsibility for maintaining the townsite itself. Referring to the antiquated

equipment at the plant, Smith said: "The money we have invested so far is peanuts compared to what will have to be invested to bring the plant up to date and operate the community in a viable man-

"The only people who have benefitted financially from



lerbach because they have en bailed out of a very difficult position.'

Amid sighs and groans from the government benches, he described the Ocean Falls move as "the first step by the government to take over the forest industry.'

The Socreds could not support such a "bad business" deal," Smith said, especially

matter how costly and unsuccessful the operation may be, the government will continue to pour millions of dollars of taxpayers' money into the operation to save itself from political embarrassment.

Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound) condemned the former Social Credit administration for takmunity when the threat to its future first became apparent

He said it was typical of philosophy that they should regard Ocean Falls as conglomeration of physical assets that will appear on the balance sheet," and fail to re-cognize that the strength of a community is the people who live there. The Liberals would watch

with interest future developments at the community, and ment if it failed to take steps

WILLIAMS

to diversify the town's economy, he said.

Conservative house leader Scott Wallace said economic considerations are too often sole yardstick used in making decisions, but his party agrees with the government that "the dollar should not decide everything."

In the case of Ocean Falls human values should be the

overriding concern, Wallace

Resources Minister Robert Williams said it was a welcome irony that a party of right could share the NDP's view on such a matter.

"We live in the kind of world where the power of the state is necessary to preserve freedom of the individual," he added.

Earlier, in moving second. reading of the legislation, the minister told the house that progress to date at Ocean Falls is "beyond our expecta-

Newsprint production would soon start at the mill and indications were that adminis-trative costs of the operation was originally estimated., Williams said there was also reason for optimism that town's economic could be broadened through other\_activities, as potential industrial making interested inquiries

Speaker Gordon Dowding required Public Works Min-ister Bill Hartley Thursday to July, 1972, and said a docu-ment establishing that fact is athdraw a statement tabled in the house Wednesday in lawyer. which Hartley accused Jim Chabot (SC-Columbia River) of "deliberately attempting to mislead the house" over the

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HARTLEY WITHDRAWS

'MISLEAD' REMARK

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The document tabled by Hartley alleged that National Trust's offer expired in 1969.

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Hartley has refused to divulge the purchase price of

the hotel. Socred Newell Morrison (SC-Victoria) told the house a salesman from the National Trust Co. had offered him the

purchase was based on infor-mation which was four years paid too much mney for the hotel, which he said wasmer of 1972 at a price of 

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## 'STRANGLED' KAMLOOPS, KELOWNA NEED AMALGAMATION-LORIMER

All three opposition parties in the legislature Thursday opposed the principle of legislation which would force the amalgamation of Kamloops and Kelowna with their respec

Second reading of the amendments to the Municipalities Enabling and Invalidating Act passed on the Strength of the NDP government's majority, in a 32-15 formal vote, after the legislation had been branded as another example of "big brother government" and a denial of justice and freedom for residents of the areas concerned to decide their own future.

Social Credit MLAs were particularly critical, and several of them asked what cities and municipalities were next on the government's list for arbitrarily ordered amalgamations. Ed Smith (SC — North Peace) said: "This is a bill to validate an illegal action" — a reference to the fact the legislation had been brought in despite a recent B.C. Supreme Court ruling that the minister of municipal affairs could not order the Kamloops and Kelowna area amalgamations without

But Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer, in windup the debate, denied the bill was a means of circumventing the court ruling.

"This is exactly the same legislation that would have been brought in whether or not there had been a court

Lorimer said it is not fair that "one area should live off another" by enjoying services and amenities without paying a fair share of the tax burden, and the government will act to 'correct that situation wherever it occurs.

He said 'it was 'absolutely essential for the government

to step in and correct an obvious ill.

Premier Dave Barrett promised the legislature Thursday that his government has no intention of playing "some kind of roulette"

with civil service funds under legislation which would permit investment of the funds

ter financial return to the pension funds than

consideration of amendments to the Civil Ser-

nents, during clause-by-clause

successful Social Credit attempt to have the . stantial blow to B.C.'s finances'

in the capital stock of any corporation. Barrett said the government will be cau-tious and careful in how and where it invests

there has been in the past.

He said Kamloops and Kelowna were both being "strangled" by the growth of their outside areas, and the drain they were making on the two cities' social services.

"The government has a responsibility to react positively in a situation of this kind," he said.

Opposition leader W. A. C. Bennett said the government

should have allowed the residents of the two cities to vote for or against the amalgamation issue. The residents would probably have given majority approval to the idea, he said.

Without allowing for a vote, however, amounts to a Without allowing for a vote, however, amounts to a "shotgun marriage" of the cities with their surrounding

No Pension Fund 'Roulette'

areas, Bennett said, urging a second look to be taken by

Liberal leader David Anderson said the amalgamation bill is "bad in principle" and is an example of "big brother in Victoria" making decisions to affect the residents of

Scott Wallace (PC Oak Bay) said Lorimer had exceeded his jurisdiction by ordering the cities to amalgamate and said the residents of the areas should have been allowed to

"chart their own destinies."

For the government to have acted in the manner it did

s a "dangerous precedent" to set, be said. Garde Gardom (L — Vancouver-Point Grey) said the government policy is tantamount to denying citizens the "sancti-ty" of court decisions and the right of access to the courts, which was the oldest and most deeply entrenched principle of

'Where can there be any certainty in the law hereafter?" he said, if the legal process could simply be bypassed

through an act of the legislature. But Gary Lauk (NDP — Vancouver Centre) answered Gardom by pointing out that the most inviolable principle of British common law is that "Parliament is supreme."

Bob McClelland (SC — Langley) said it was hard to

believe that a court order could be "wiped out so easily" by Gerry Anderson (NDP — Kamloops) said regardless of whether the merger proposal was rational or irrational in the two cities, the decision would never have been made and gov-

ests of the areas. If opposition suggestions were accepted and a vote held on the issue in few months, it wold only create an opportunity

ing on the outskirts of Kamloops and he was looking forward to the day of amalgamation.

Alex Fraser (SC — Cariboo) urged the government to give residents of the Kamloops and Kelowna area the right to decide their own political future, and said if that didn't happen Thursday would go down as a "black day" for B.C. multiple the said of the said o

# New Pulp Firm Can Be Sued

the first legislative step. Thursday to establish itself as a director participant in the province's pulp industry.

A bill introduced by Re-ources Minister Bob Wilsources Minister Bob Williams in the legislature would establish a new crown cor-poration called British Columbia Cellulose-Ltd., which will manage the government's controlling interest in the operations of Columbia Cellulose Ltd., a ma major pulp-

Williams announced April 2 79 per cent of the assets of the principal operating subsidiary of Colcel-in return

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### "professional saboteurs" to confuse the electors, he said. Anderson said he was one of the so-called "parasites" liv

Bob McClelland (SC-Langley) said his reason for moving the amendment was con-

Anderson, who said the powers could encourage "irresponsible or reckless speculation."

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cern for the position of the pension funds He got support from Liberal leader David

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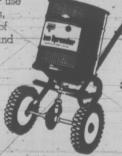
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CHICAGO (AP) - Old crop soybean meal and soybean fu-tures prices spun in a wide range on the Board of Trade today and closed on a strong

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Wheat futures gained some

prices were little changed. Oats also were little Langed pushed ahead to the limit with a gain of \$5 a ton early in the session. The buying was sti-mulated by reports that soybean meal was higher again at Rotterdam and that the anchovy haul in Peruvian waters was disappointing in

recent days. Soybeans opened on an ir-regular tone but as meal, and later oil improved so did beans with three old grop options at round limits higher

> Weather Buoys Sought

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP). Gov. William Egan has asked the U.S. commerce secretary to authorize installation of computerized weather buoys in the Bering Sea, Gulf of Alaska and North Pacific 540 540 1038 1138 + 1/8 610 + 10 359 + 20 590 - 13 950 - 15

Egan, in a letter to Frederick Dent, said the self-susderick Dern, said the sen-sus-taining buoys could fill a water information void along main shipping routes and, if properly equipped, provide seismic information to warn

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'Although various federal agencies have been doing an excellent job with existing weather facilities," the gover-nor said, "we have insuf-ficient weather information from the gulf to serve our needs with respect to both safety of life and economical operations of commerce and

Sales to 2:00 p.m.: 1,530,000.

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Restaurants

TORONTO (CP) - Jules Fine Enterprises Ltd. said it has entered into an equal-

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Ltd. of Vancouver for the development of a new group of

restaurants in southern On-

The new company, called Keg 'N Cleaver Restaurants of Ontario Ltd., plans to open

its first outlet in Toronto in

+ 5 outlets within five years.

Westwood Leisure currently operates four Keg 'N Cleaver

mid-July. It forecast 20 to 30

restaurants in western Cana-

For years, vessels using shipping lanes to Cook Inlet have suffered, and lives have been lost, for lack of localized weather data and adequate warning of serious storm con-ditions," the governor said. A pational oceanographic

and atmospheric administra-tion buoy is anchored about 120 miles southeast of Kodiak and provides hourly weather

Egan said the requirement Egan said the requirement for data on local sea condi-tions will increase when tankers begin moving north slope oil from Valdez, terminus for the proposed Trans-Alaska pipeline

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Riv NEW YORK (UPI) couple was charged Thursday with buying a vomit-inducing root extract for \$10 a gallon and selling it for from \$5 to \$10 a one-ounce bottle as a

cure for alcoholism. The couple, Maurice Van BC Copple and his wife Tillie, of Copple Brooklyn, were ordered by a court to stop selling and ad-

vertising the syrup, ipecac.

The Van Dynes were charges with illegal sale and possession of drugs, false advertising, mislabelling of vertising, mislabening drugs and practice of pharmacy without a licence.

### **VANCOUVER**

## No Set Pattern

Traders failed to establish a definite trend on the Van-couver Stock Exchange today. olume to 11 a.m. was 1,696,619 shares. On the industrial board,

Tokar was up .20 at \$3.65 after trading 32,900 shares. International Visual was unchanged at .92 on a volume of thanged at .32 on a volume of 14,900 shares. EDP Industries was down :01 at .49 on a volume of 11,200. Integrated Food Products was up .10 at .43 of .410 stars a turnous of .4.10 \$4.10 after a turnover of 4,100. Ionarc was up .17 at \$1.80. Bank of B.C. Realty Trust Unit was up .12½ at \$11.62½. Pace Industries was down :01

In the oils section, PRT Exploration was up .13 at \$1.28

on a volume of 268,740 chares.
Freehold was down .10 at \$1.45 after a turnover of 21,600. Earlcrest was trading at .09 after 20,500 shares changed hands. Silver Crystal was down .06 at \$1.17 on a vol-ume of 6,700. Allied Roxana was up .02 at .68. Chapparal was down .01 at .30. Stampede

was up .03 at .70.

In the mines, Anchor gained .01 to .21 after trading 184,000.

Imperial Metals was up .05½ at .42 on a volume of 98,500. Lone Creek was up .07 at .40 with a volume of 95,000. North Pacific was up .01 at .30 after a turnover of 39,500. Gunn was off .03 at \$1.79. Celtic was up .04 at .58. Pinnacle added

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## **VANCOUVER** CLOSE

THURSDAY

## **Onion Prices** Soar in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) / The the United States.

Produce managers blame short supplies on weather-damaged crops, principally in Texas. This came on the heels of poor crops in other major onion-growing states, Idaho, New York, California, Michigan, Colorado and Oregon.

In Boston, a two-pound bag

that sold recently for 49 cents was reported retailing for 79 cents to 89 cents.

In Los Angeles where a 50-pound sack of white onions sold for about \$7 in January, the price now runs from \$18 to

### U.S. Toyota **Ups Price**

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) Citing the devalued U.S. dollar and rising value of the Japanese yen, Toyota Motor Sales (U.S.A.) Inc., has announced a price increase for the Japanese-built car. Spokesmen for the U.S. dis-

tributorship said Thursday the price increases will range from \$199 on an economy two-door sedan to \$413 on a fourwheel-drive vehicle.

+2

The price increases do not affect vehicles currently in stock at Toyota dealers, the spokesmen added.

### Italy Shaken

CATANZARO, Italy (UPI) - Two earthquakes hit the southern Italian city of Catanzaro today, sending thousands of residents into the streets in panic, police said.

The two earthquakes came within minutes of each other shortly after 9 a.m. but caused no injuries and only slight damage to the city of 80,000 persons on the tip of the Italian boot.

Scientists said the earthquakes registered 4 on the Richter scale.

# TSE Prices Decline In Moderate Trading

Prices on the Toronto stock market moved lower in mod-

erate trading today. Declines were well ahead of advances, 247 to 184, while 246 issues remained unchanged

Bank, beverage, industrial mining and steel issues were among sectors of the market recording losses while chemition and material and miscellaneous'stocks were higher.

Trading in shares of Ven-

power Ltd. was resumed after a halt at the opening. The stock was unchanged at \$1,40. Trading was also resumed in shares of Overland Western Ltd. The second preferred shares were \$5½, up.¼, -B.C. Forest fell ¾ to \$37,

Chrysler ¾ to \$34¾: Noranda ¾ to \$50, MacMillan Bloedel to \$30 1/4 and Inco 1/4 to Niagara Wire B was up 1 to \$30, Occidental Pete 1 to

\$12%, Western Broadcasting 4 to \$15½: Southam Press 4 to \$32½ and Falconbridge Nickel ¾ to \$73¾.

Placer rose ¼ to \$54¼ and Bankeno 20 cents to \$7.40.

Tara fell % to \$16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>.

Voyager fell 30 cents to \$6.50 and Pan Ocean ¼ to \$15.

Scurry-Rainbow gained ¼ to

#### New York

New York closed lower today as investors took advan-tage of the market's strong performance earlier in the

#### Uganda Aid Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is terminating all aid projects in Uganda by June 30, U.S. officials reported Thursday. Termination, officials explained, means in effect the halting of all on-going aid programs irrespective of ty the end of this fiscal year.

week. Trading was unusually

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell more than three points Thursday as the market started to show weakness, but it had shot up 44 points in the four prior ses-

Declines led advances 792 to

Occidental Petroleum was the most active issue, up 1 at \$12%. The issue gained % Thursday after it was announced that the company and the Soviet Union had signed a barter chemical fertilizer contract valued at \$8

billion over the next 20 years. Beneficial Corp. was the second most active, down 13% at \$371/4. Western Union was third most active, up  $1\frac{1}{2}$  at \$26 $\frac{1}{8}$ . The issue lost  $3\frac{1}{2}$  Thursday after negative analysts' comment.

#### Montreal

All sectors except papers declined in light trading on the Montreal stock market

Great-West Life Assurance declined 1 to \$73, Maislin % to \$11 and Noranda % to \$50, while Placer gained 12 to

\$54%.

#### London

Prices on the London stock market were higher in moderate trading today.

Observers said the prospect of a lower minimum lending rate contributed to the market's firming trend.

The Financial Times index

closed up 5.4 points to 465.2.

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# Marchand 'Half-Hearted' on Oil Spills

It's at the Bay

Science Council of Canada executive director Dr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan criticized federal Transport Minister Jean Marchand for failing to implement key recommendations on controlling

McTaggart-Cowan, directed the clean-up of the 1970 Arrow oil spill at Cheda-bucto Bay, said his main recommendation was for a five-man co-ordinating body to

direct spill-fighting activities.

Marchand in a half-hearted way has appointed only one

man to handle the whole prob-lem, McTaggart-Cowan said. A five-man task force was needed to keep clean-up crews

trained and on alert on all coasts, east, west and north. "It is basically a problem of lack of leaderership," he said at a news conference at The

McTaggart-Cowan has published a four-volume study of the Arrow oil spill, the last volume of which was released

March 30. He said while there was an nation's defences against oil spills were still inadequate. "Research into oil spill technology is not very adequately funded."

He said there was no point in preparing plans for dealing with oil spills if there were no leaders available to put the plans into operation.

Without leadership the plans were just worthless paper, he added. The leader-ship should be supplied by the transport minister and a fiveman co-ordinating committee to act as chieftains in a spill

by saying it was possible Marchand has not seen the recommendations as they may have been held up at the staff level.

"The minister has to shoulder the blame for his department but it may be a bureaucracy problem," McTaggart-Cowan said.

He said one recommendation of his has been carried out, the stationing of slick lickers on the east and west

In addition, a portable blast furnace is in an advanced stage of development and it

oil spills from pipelines as well as tankers.

Over-all, however, the federal government has not supplied the quality of leadership needed to deal with oil spills,

McTaggart-Cowan tinued a running battle with J. Wardley Smith of the Lon-don-based International Tankerowners Pollution Federa-

Smith was quoted as saying March 16 the Arrow cleanup was a waste of time because only a small population was affected in the Nova Scotia

saying it would have been cheaper to move the citizens out until the oil naturally dis-appeared rather than spend-ing the money cleaning up the

oil.

McTaggart-Cowan said of Smith: "Socially, he's so insensitive, I wonder they let him out of the country."

He said Smith is being financed by the said Smith said said of the said Smith said of the said of

anced by the oil industry and if that was the industry's attitude it was no wonder little progress was being made on oil safety measures

McTaggart - Cowan said he has clashed with Smith on radio hot line shows.

# **EQUAL TREATMENT**

OTTAWA (CP) — Grace foreigners marrying Canadi-facInnis (NDP — Van- ans and applying for citizen-MacInnis (NPP Van-couver-Kingsway) struck a blow for men's liberation in the Commons Thursday.

the Commons Thursday.

To applause from members on all sides, she introduced a must wait five years. The bill bill that would equalize the residence requirements for would make one year apply in both cases.

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# Montreal Probe Hears Tale Of Blood, Theft

being considered against the witness and attacked the inquiry as "contrary to all legal traditions in free countries.

Aboud, a former book-maker, told the inquiry Wednesday that Montreal bookmakers, gamblers and prostitutes banded together to raise \$500,000 to contribute to Mayor Drapeau's 1960 election campaign.

The money was to be given to someone in the mayor's office so that "we would con-tinue to operate openly," he

Mayor Drapeau described the testimony as "false, un-true, malicious and improba-

TELLS OF ACTIVITIES

A huge abortion mill, a counterfeit stamp racket, corruption of police officers and public officials, sale of stolen and murder were bonds among the peripheral activies of the men Aboud MONTREAL (CP) — The

### Two Fail To Appear For Awards

OTTAWA (CP )- Only two to officially receive their Or-der of Canada at a gala Gov-

ernment House investiture. While 59 persons, for the first time mainly noted for regional accomplishments services, were presented to Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener, Guy Mauffette of Montreal and Robert Prevost of St. Lambert, Que., were not.

No reason was given for their non-appearance.

Those receiving the higher Companion of the order were Fernand Choquette, former judge in the Quebec Court of Appeal and member of the provincial legislature; J. V. Clyne of Vancouver, chair-man of the board of Mac-Millan Bloedel Ltd.; play-wright and author Robertson Davies of Toronto and Air Chief Marshall F. R. Miller of Ottawa, former chief of the

Among those invested as officers of the order were J. F. Leddy of Windsor, Ont., president and vice-chancellor of the University of Windsor; rapher Roloff Beny of Lethbridge: Jazz pianist Oscar Peterson of Toronto and Dr. Katharine McLennan of Sydney, N.S., honorary cu rator of the fortress of Louis-

There were 30 members of the order invested, including painter Nicholas de Grandmaison of Banff and retired Anglican deaconess Dr. Hilda Hellaby of Whitehorse, Y.T.

Quebec crime inquiry's most talkative witness to date on the operations of the Montreal underworld told a bloody tale Thursday of violence, theft and corruption.

At the same time witness Theodore Aboud's three-day account, brought harsh criticism from Mayor Jean Dra-peau on the grounds Aboud is smearing reputations "with impunity.

Mayor Prapeau, in a joint statement with Gerard Nid-ing, city executive committee chairman, said legal action is claimed were his criminal col-

Aboud, currently serving a 10-year prison term for fraud, described a lucrative business involved selling car loads of stolen goods worth \$3 million filched from Canadian National sheds over a one

Aboud told the inquiry some of his partners in the selling of stolen merchandise were "violent men." These included Jimmy MacDonald, Peter White and Eric McNally.

One incident occurred after McNally double-crossed the partners in a deal involving a van full of television sets from Prescott, Ont.

When the bodies of McNally and his girl friend Susan Clark were found "floating in blood," Aboud said Mac-

Donald told him:
"I guess things usually get
settled this way when someone gets out of line."

Aboud said MacDonald him-self, was murdered several months later in a club near the Montreal forum after earlier being warned to keep in line or "that's it.",

Aboud is to continue his testimony today.



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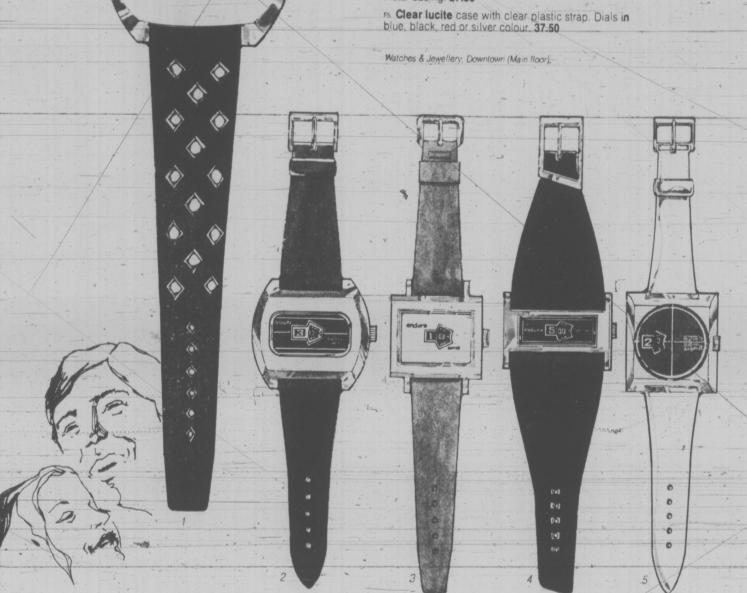
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MAO is an important enzyme involved in the chemistry of the nervous system. It was found that the enzyme activity was lower chiatric patients. It is always very helpful to study disease in identical twins, because much can be learned about whether the disease is inborn or is changed by environmental circumstances

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8-Sonny and Cher
9-Wall Street Week
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Gets Home
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8-Sonny and Cher
9-Washington Week
10-Draw Now-Money Later
11-Movier: Warpath
12-Medical Centre
33-Movier continued

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9—Bill Moyer's Journal
10—Spectrum
11—Movie continued
12—Medical Center contil
13—Movie continued

8-Waterville Gang

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7—ABA Basketball Playoff 8—Puppet Hour 11—Consumer Report 12—ABA Basketball Playoff 13—Movie continued

Pittsburgh

10:30 A.M.

Important News About Schizophrenia

In this case, the scientists found that the enzyme was significantly lower in the platelets of both members of these sets of twins, which may mean that the lowered amount will show a vulnerability for schizophrenia, or prove the diagnosis of schizophrenia if there is any question

The scientists say that they do not yet know if the low level of the enzyme is directly related to, or only found in association with, schizophrenia, but it may be an important clue, and will be

value, if only because it confirms the conviction of some psychia-trists, such as Drs. Abram Hoffer and Humphrey Osmond, that schizophrenia is not due to any factor of environment, but is inherited, and is due to some change in the body chemistry.

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6—Tommy Hunter
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8—Colombo continued
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5 P.M

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6—Gunsmoke
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8—Musical Friends 11—Outdoors
12—Basketball continued 13-Movie continued

2—Baseball continued
4—Golf Tournament
5—Baseball continued
6—Baseball continued
7—Children's Film Festival
8—Red Fisher
71—Movie: Family Jewels
12—Children's Film Festival
13—Movie continued Oakland vs.

2—Children's Cinema
4—College All-Star Basketball
5—Sports Pro-File
6—Children's Cinema
7—Green Acres
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5—Lee Trevino
6—Klahanie
7—Movie: Charlie Chan in
Panama
8—Please Sir!
11—Movie continued
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4—Basketball continued

5—Community Workshop

6—Wrestling

7—Movie continued

8—Doctor in the House

9—Sesame Street

11—NHL Action; News

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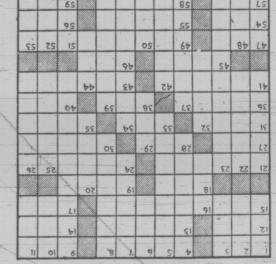
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Attorney-General Alex Macdonald told the legislature Thursday that he has ordered an investigation into incidents where Canadian Armed Forces soldiers were reported to have stood with loaded weapons at the doors of a

Macdonald was responding to a question from Scott Wallace (PC—Oak Bay), who raised the issue for the second time during Thursday's question period.

The attorney-general said the incident is

"a little more serious than was indicated at first blush" and said the inquiry he has ordered will take another day or two.

He advised Wallace to check back with him in two days for further information.

Wallace was reterring to an incident which took place during the anti-riot exercise Operation Nasty Deal, during which two soldiers taking part entered the Tudor House in Esquimalt with loaded rifles, stationing themselves at territories to each of the favor selves at attention at each end of the tavern

# U.S. Fears Killings After Mideast Row

# Gas **Profit** \$9M

B.C. Hydro made a profit of \$9.2 million or 18 per cent on natural gas sales in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1972, chairman David Cass-Beggs told the legislature's public accounts committee Thursday. He said the exact profit was

\$9,280,000 on sales of \$51,726, Cass-Beggs gave the infor-

mation in answer to questions from Highways Minister Robert Strachan, a member of the committee. It was the first appearance

by Cass-Beggs, who had been criticized by Pat McGeer (Liberal-Vancouver Point Grey) for not appearing at an earlier committee meeting.

McGeer was not at the

Thursday committee meeting to question the B.C. Hydro

Cass-Beggs apologized to committee chairman Chris D'Arcy (NDP-Rossland Trail) for being unable to attend the earlier meeting as he was out

#### NO COST GIVEN

Strachan noted that the annual report of B.C. Hydro gave figures on natural gas revenues but did not indicate the costs of buying gas and distributing it to customers

Cass-Beggs said B.C. Hydro paid \$20 million for the natural gas it sold to customers for \$51.7 million.

The crown corporation has a long-term contract to purchase natural gas from West-coast Transmission Company

During peak periods, additional gas is obtained from B.C. Hydro's liquified natural gas storage plant on Tilbury Island in Delta

Gross revenue from natural gas was up 8.9 per cent from

the previous fiscal year.

Cass-Beggs did not indicate how the 18 per cent profit. previous fiscal year

Robert Skelly (NDP-Alberni) asked Cass - Beggs for a ducing and distributing electri-British Columbia.

Skelly said the information might assist the government Continued on Page 2

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da says North Vietnamese troops may have shot down the peace helicopter in which Charles Laviolette and eight other persons lost their

This "reasonable possibili-y," he told the International Commission of Control and Supervision, "worries me more than anything else."
"I swear that I and my del-

egation will do everything concerning the helicopter in-Gauvin said today.

At least two delegations, Indonesia and Poland, have said that the two truce observer helicopters involved in last Saturday's tragedy were off But Gauvin said he ments until the official invesreport transmitted to the com-

in the next three days. pine, Canadian military com flew north to the highlands today apparently to confer with Canadian officials coast on the contents of the

Brig.-Gen. Daniel Gagnon of Canadian delegation chief of staff, said in an interview that regardless whether the two helicopters were off course, "is that any reason for shooting down an

ceasefire? 'And is there any reason why the shooting continued when the second helicopter landed and the persons inside were rushing out for shelter?" Gen. Gagnon, an experienced airman was referring the fact that Capt. Parsons of Red Deer, Alta., in the second helicopter, had to grab a Viet Cong represent-

ative and push him to the Continued on Page 2

LEMON SYMBOLS cover the side of a Firenza which made it from Toronto to Oshawa as owners gathered to complain about the faults of the Firenzas. General Motors director of public relations William Austin, right, told the disgruntled owners to take problems to their local dealers.

# HIS LEMON SPUN OUT

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) way to join 34 other disgrun-Firenza automobile owners in a protest drive to General Motors of Canada

plant here Phursday. He never made it. The left-front wheel of his into a spin off Highway 401,

The good news was he wasn't hurt. The bad news for the rest of the group was that their attempt to persuade GM to provide new cars for their

trouble-ridden Firenzas. The most they obtained was a promise from William Austin, director of public rela-tions for GM of Canada, to

vehicles under the supervision The car is manufactured by England and the last imports

members of the newly-formed Association of Dissatisfied Firenza Owners, brought with from windshields falling out to seized engines and door handles droppin off.

A GM spokesman said later that when the owners take their cars in for checks, "each case will be judged on

He said that if there was an inherent flaw or fault in a part that had first developed under warranty and had curred after expiry of the warranty, GM would consider replacing it without cost to

The 1972 model carries a

A total of 12,800 of the fourcylinder Firenzas were imported to Canada in 1971 and

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The decision to halt imports, said Austin, was based on new legislation in Canda covering emission control and shock-absorbing bumpers.
Inclusion of the necessary

equipment on the Firenzas would have required practically a new assembly line at Vauxhall, he said, a move not feasible for the 7,000 or so cars a year for this market.

Total annual production of the Firenza is about 250,000. A spokesman for Empress leters, the only Firenza

dealer in Victoria, said public-ity on Firenza problems had probably hurt sales here. There are still some 1973 Firenza cars in stock, he said.

But he said he did not be lieve Firenza had "dispropor to other import compact cars

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### SANTIAGO (WP) - Chile's Christian Democratic Party has denied that the U.S. gove

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OTTAWA (CP)-Senior citizens, the disabled and stu-dents won't have to wait much longer for long-an-ticipated income tax refund cheques as the Commons Thursday night gave unani mous third reading to tax amendments affecting 1972

#### Hurricane Kills 70

DACCA (Reuter) - Seventy were killed and several hundred injured in a 90 swept across the Faridpur district, southwest of this Bangladesh capital Thursday

#### Religious Theft

JERUSALEM (AP) - Van-Holy Sepulchre, the tradiearly today, struck a Francisca friar and stole a religious plaque from the Greek Orthodox chapel, police reported.

## BUDGET 'STAYS PUT'

Saanich set its 1973 general tax rate Thursday for what administrator calls a "stay put" budget up \$1.50 million from 1972.

The increase amounts to about 6.4 per cent, but this applies only to debt and general expenditures and other levies have yet to be added. (See Page 9.)

# A Dollar-a-Name for Backers

### By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

#### Times Staff

NORTH COWICHAN Schoolboys were commis-sioned at \$1 a signature to gather names for a petition favoring the controversial Kingsview Properties subdivision in North Cowichan, it was learned at a public hearing Thursday.

Glayne Cook, a 17-year-old student at Cowichan Senior High School, told the Times he earned \$57 working on a petition described by an opponent of the development as

public hearing adjourned at 11 p.m. and will resume April 26. The main opponents of the

505-acre subdivision proposal for Maple Bay Road, represented by Victoria lawyers J Gow and Ian Stewart, have yet to make their submission Stewart opened the hearing

with an attempt to disqualify grounds, and then settled for view's experts. The overwhelming sen-

timent at the hearing was against the development, but Kingsview turned out more people on its side Thursday at the last hearing March 8.

Among the applauders of statements made by Kingsview representatives were a number of boys of school-age including Glayne Cook.

He said he and others were briefed at a realty office on how to go about getting signatures for the petition, which was subtly worded in favor of

1.300 single family dwelling lots on the north side of Tzou-Cook said he had not yet

received his money for gathering 57 signatures but he was herself as Mrs. Whittaker ta-

bled the petition signatures, numbering 939. A blank copy of the petition was distributed Tuesday at a press briefing. It says the petitioners-"endorse the actions of the mayor and council in

considering the proposed de-We respectfully request

that you make known to those who would involve the municithe development which would pality in numerous legal pro-see a 10-year development of ceedings and lengthy delays payers that we are opposed to their actions and we suggest most strongly to them that disapprove the subdivision

ertain he would.

A woman who identified A North Cowichan curve.

A woman who identified told the hearing after the petition was tabled that the boy solicited his name "had

The boy was unable to answer questions about the development and "didn't know

So really, that petition, doesn't mean a thing, said to loud applause from the audience of about 300.

The "numerous legal proceedings" mentioned in the petition were an apparent reftions planned by lawyers Gow

Stewart said following the hearing that he has at three points on which to argue in court that the hearing has not been conducted fairly. One of these was used at the opening of the Thursday session and turns on whether the last hearing was properly adjourned according to the Mu

Stewart told council Continued on Page 2

### JEWEL THIEF HITCH-HIKED

LONDON (UPI) — A 1 teh-hiking bandit stole \$992,000 worth of diamonds and plat-inum at London's Heathrow airport today, police said.

The bandit thumbed a lift

on a British Overseas Airdriver thought he was an air-

port worker.
But when the man climbed aboard, he pulled a gun and ordered the driver to take him to the BOAC staff car

park, police said. There the robber trans-ferred the 10 boxes of platinum and diamonds to his his truck and drove off.

## Bomb **Experts** Hunted

#### Times News Services British police raided more an 100 homes in six cities at

dawn today in a hunt for Irish guerrilla bomb experts. Scotland Yard said a quan-

tity of timing devices and batteries were seized and 14 men were picked up for questionthan 500 detectives

raided homes in London, Glasgow, Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool and Coven-

Police sources said Scotland Yard feared a wave of IRA activity in Scotland and Engsary of the 1916 Easter upris-

In Belfast rival Protestant and Roman Catholic gunmen battled early today in the first serious sectarian clash for several weeks

The shooting flared amid hit-and-run guerrilla attacks on British troops by the IRA and followed a night of violent skirmishes. in which troops killed a man they said was a

The sectarian feuding crack-Protestant Suffolk nantly housing estate. Security of-ficials suspected it took place ilies have recently moved into

The outbursts coincided with the opening of a threeday "pray for peace" paign organized by Catholic

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#### Times News Services

The U.S. today expressed fears for the safety of its citizens and officials in the Middle East.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said a series of steps has been taken to protect U.S. embassies and to increase security of U.S. officials.

Rogers termed as "absolute falsehood" charges that the United States was implicated in an Israeli raid on Palestinian guerrilla facilities in Beirut Monday. He requested the Arab government to stop the broadcasting of these "falsehoods" over their official or unofficial radio stations.

The charges were made against the U.S. following the Beirut raid in which three guerrilla leaders were killed.

One Palestinian broadcast called on Arabs to strike at U.S. embassies everywhere to 'assassinate everyone who is American.

As a result, the U.S. began an intensive security program in the area.

High administration officials have also expressed concern that Palestinian terrerists may try to attack prominent public figures.

The State Department is

considering warning Americans against travel in the Middle East, spokesman Charles Bray said. Bray would not comment when questioned about the

possible employment of the U.S. 6th fleet in the Mediterranean within the context of the security precautions. "It seems to the U.S. gov

ernment that what is unfolding here is a deliberate anti-American campaign by the fedayeen using the old tech nique of the big lie," Bray

"We hope that before giving credence to these irresponsible and completely false charges, others in the area would reflect not only on ou repeated unequivocal denials but also on the possible consequences of lending further credence to these lies."

Bray recalled that during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war allegations that the United States participated in the destruction of Egypt's air force led some Arab governments to break relations with Washington.

Bray said those govern-ments subsequently acknowl-edged the allegations were

false. "I would note today as I have noted before the widely accepted standard in world affairs that host governments have the responsibility for visiting officials and their pro-

perties," Bray said. The administration lodged a stiff protest Wednesday with the Algerian government over a radio broadcast emanating from Algiers which urged the Arabs to attack U.S. embassies and assassinate U.S.

The Algerian reportedly assured the United States that it had no knowledge of the contents of the broadcast made by The Voice Palestine, a Palestinian station operating in Algiers,

Similar, although less ex

plicit threats, were monitored Thursday. A Middle East news agency dispatch from Damascus quoted a Kuwait newspaper, Al-Qabas, as ing that since "the role of the United States ... is so obvi ous, it makes one wonder why the Arabs have not initiated a counter-annihilation campaignat all levels against every thing which is American.

## Scallen Gets Four Years

VANCOUVER (CP) - Tom Scallen, president of Van-couver Canucks of the Nafional Hockey League, was sentenced to four years today for theft of \$3 million and issuing a false prospectus.

Mr. Justice Henry McKay of the British Columbia Supreme Court sentenced Scallen. 47, to four years concurrent on each charge.

A supreme court jury of eight men and four women had found Scallen guilty of the charges Tuesday after de-liberating for 15 hours.

Mr. Justice McKay said Scallen had taken the \$3 mil-lion and used it "for your own selfish ends" and had "placed in jeopardy – serious jeo-pardy "the money entrusted to him by the public.

## Labor Gains In U.K.

LONDON (CP) spread discontent over living conditions in London helped sweep the Opposition Labor party to power in the capital Thursday. Labor also won six vital metropolitan counties in the industrial Midlands and as Manchester and Leeds.

Britain's tiny Liberal party, consolidating recent byelec-tion gains, captured two of the 92 seats in the Greater London seats in the Greater London Council its first such victory for 30 years, with one result to come in the capital, Labor had an over-all ma-

jority of 23 in greater London. Recent surveys in London have shown nearly quarters of the capital's 5.5 million voters believe their city is becoming a worse place to live.

Party workers also found support in the numerous protest groups expressways and such sweeping Conservative schemes as the Piccadilly Circus redevel-

Labor's return to power in London after six years of Tory rule and its new bases in the provinces - ironically due boundaries by the Conservaa natural development mid-

But it has almost certainly disposed of the possibility of an early general election something that was in the air at the height of the industrial anti-inflation freeze.

compared with general elec-tion patterns between 30 and 40 per cent.

# ONE SURVIVES TWO-JET CRASH

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI) A space agency rerammed the tail of a navy anti-submarine patrol plane in

flight Thursday and their fiery wreckage plummeted on a golf course. Sixteen men died, but one survived. Both the Convair 990, -a white four-engine plane loaded with sophisticated research gear, and the navy P-3 Orion, a grey four-engine turbo-prop, were approaching the Moffett Field naval air station for a landing when the collision occurred 300 feet over the 12th fairway of the Sunnyvale munic

Witnesses said both planes somersaulted before hitting

the ground in a "ball of fire. The survivor was navy PO Bruce Malibert, 22, an ant submarine warfare technician from Bakersfield, Calif. The navy said Malibert was "thrown clear." He was taken to a hospital where his condition was reported as "very serious.

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CBC-TV SPECIAL — Vincent the Dutchman, a film portrait of the post-impressionist painter Vincent Van Gogh, will be telecast on Wednesday, April 18 at 8 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6. This vivid

color special, focusing on the final months in Van Gogh's tragic life, features the British actor Michael Gough, seen here in his characterization of the artist.

# Van Gogh: THE LONELY GENIUS

Vincent Van Gogh the Dutch painter (1853-1890) left the world a legacy of vivid, post-impressionist masterpieces born of his almost violent re-action to the sun-drenched countryside of Provence, in France, and the loneliness of his last years in the narrow streets of Arles, the small Provencal town where he lived

in one room.

Vincent the Dutchman, Vincent the Dutchman, a one-hour dramatic documentary for telecast on CBC-TV, Wednesday, April 18, at 8 p.m., recreates the turbulent final 30 months of his life, through the eyes of English actor Michael Gough who portrays himself in this film.

Van Gogh himself believed that "a painter should live like a workman," and Gough the actor believes that "to get inside a part (in this instance, the role of Van Gogh),

an actor should live like a workman." So the actor Gough went to Arles, lived as Van Gogh had in a lonely room, and roamed the countryside, the brilliant sunflower fields, the brilliant sunflower fields and cornfields, and the narrow streets of the town

Vincent the Dutchman, di-

Vincent the Dutchman, directed by Swedish sctressturned-film director Mal Zetterling, was produced for the BBC, and seen on British television last fall. Photography is by John Bulmer.

The film sketches in Vincent's early life in Holland, but concentrates on his most productive years as an artist, particularly his years in Arles, from 1888 to 1890, when he worked at fever pitch, as one driven. His special torture was loneliness; his only was loneliness; his only friends the inmates of a brothel. A subject of derision in the

town where he lived, he was an "incorrigible smoker" who "hardly ate a thing, and drank too much." Looking at nature, he once wrote, his emotions "almost make me faint."

"almost make me faint."
Vincent lived to paint, and a
he painted incessantly. Yet
he wrote detailed and copious
letters to his brother Theo, in
Paris, putting into words his
philosophy of life and art. It
is from these letters that the is from these letters that the documentary draws for its dialogue and voice over commentary, spoken mainly by Michael Gough as Van Gogh. The written words of the artist Gaughin, who visited Vincent at Arles, are also articulated in the film, "As I go deeper into Vincent," actor Gough says in the film, "I keep wanting to compare what he felt with what artists feel today." Accordingly, the film contains four

sequences featuring the testimony of four present-day artists who were working in France when Vingent the Dutchman was in production. In the summer of 1888, Vincent wrote to his brother Theo: "I'm painting just now with the rapture of a Marseillais eating bouillabaise... I even work at midday in full sunlight, with no shade at all, in the cornfields... and enjoy it all like a cleada. The sun goes to my head like a blow!"

Just four months later he was to slice off the lobe of his right ear, and be committed to a barred cell for dangerous lunatics. And less than two tears later, his sufferings cul-minated in death by his own hand.

Gough and the production crew 'lived Van Gogh for five months," and the actor

cut himself off from human contact for days at a time, living on coffee and brandy and going out "into the boil-ing heat . . . It had an extra-ordinary effect, you know; it's mad."

you really just grew to love

Vincent the Dutchman, spon-sored on CBC-TV by Shell Canada Limited, is the final special of the series known as the Shell Collection this

# Saturday, April 14

8 a.m.

Place Movie continued Golden Breed

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m. 2-Baseball: Pittsburgh at 4—Funky Phantom 3—Baseball: Oakland vs. Min-3-basepan: Unahem nesota 6-Basepal: Pittsburgh at Mon-treal 7-ABA Baskeball Playoff 8-Puppet Pebple 11-Golden Years 12-ABA Basketpall Playoff 13-Movie continued

11:30 a.m.

12 noon

12:30 p.m. all continued,

1 p.m.

1:30 p.m. Sportsweek
Golf continued
Baseball continued
Sportsweek
Festival continued
Star. Trek
Movie continued
Festival continued
Movie continued

2:30 p.m. Charlie Chan in ma
Please Sir!
Movie continued
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Movie continued

3 p.m.

-Movie: The Fleet's in
-Basketball continued
Community Workshop
Wrestling
-Movie continued
-Doctor in the House
-NHL Action; News
-Outlook

3:30 p.m.

4 p.m.

4:30 p.m. Movie continued
World Wide Sportsmer
Movie: Madison Aver
Doctor in the House
Golf continued
Wide World of Sports
Sesame Street
This is Your Life
Golf continued

5:30° p.m.

6 p.m.

News Name of Game

6:30 p.m.

2—Comedy Bag
4—Lawrence Welk
5—Kreskin
6—Comedy Bag
7—Hee Haw
8—Bridget Loves Bernie
9—Bil Moyers Journal
11—Moyle continued
12—Bil Cosby
13—Name of Game

7:30 p.m.

Page Challenge We Go Again nergency ont Page Challenge in the Family wail-Five-O ecial continued

8:30 p.m. Movie: The Servant
A Touch of Grace
Emergency continued
Movie: The Servant
Bridget Loves Bernle
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War on VD — Special
Dragnet

9 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

10 p.m.

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11 p.m.

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11:30 p.m.

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# **MOVIES**

#### Saturday

Macbeth (xxx), on 13 at 2. Orson Welles' stylized 1948 version of the Shakespeare tragedy, in which he both plays the leading role and directs. Jeanette Nolan (an unfortunate casting error) plays Lady Macbeth.

The Moon is Down (xxx), on 13 at 4. A dated (1943) but powerful version of the Steinbeck story of the Nazi occupa-tion of Norway. A excellent cast includes Sir Cedric Hard-wicke and Lee J. Cobb.

Madison Avenue (xx), on

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VD Blues, on 9 at 7:30. A repeat telecast of the ac-claimed public service pro-gram on venereal disease with host Dick Cavett. (60 mins.)

Hamlet, on 9 at 9. For this 1969 film, actor Nicol William-son and director Tony Rich-ardson break away from clas-

sical interpretations, portray-

an anti-hero, an angry young man who is intensely intro-spective, full of self-disgust

(2½ hours.)

capable of great rage.

# Eleanor Parker star in this 1962 drama about the cut-throat world of big time ad-

with the Wind (xxx), on 11 at 6. A powerful 1957 drama about the bride of a wealthy Nevada sheep rancher who comes to realize that her husband is still haunted by the memory of his first wife. An excellent cast includes Anna. Magnail, Anthony Quinn and Magnani, Anthony Quinn and Anthony Franciosa.

5 at 4:30. Dana Andrews and

The Servant (xxxx), on 2 and 6 at 8:30. A strong, absorbing British-made drama about the relationship between a wealthy young Londoner and his servant, a vaguely sinister fellow who spon takes charge fellow who soon takes charge of his employer's home — and his life as well. Playwright Harold Pinter collaborated on this widely-acclaimed 1963 movie that stars Dirk Bogarde, James Fox and Sarah Mies.

A Thousand Clowns (xxxx), on 5 at 9. A touching, delightfully wacky 1965 comedy based on the Broadway play by Herb Gardner. Jason Robards winningly recreates his host Dick Cavett. (60 mins.)
Front Page Challenge, on 2
and 6 at 8. Susan Rubes, director of Toronto's Young
People's Theatre, is the guest
panelist as this popular program moves to a new time
spot for the duration of the
Stanley Cup play-offs. (30
mins.) role of a non-conformist writ-er, determined to make his teen-age nephew charge wise before his time. The situation triggers some knowing dia-logue, and the supporting characters are beautifully played by Barbara Harris as a social worker; Martin Bal-sam as the hero's successful businessman-brother and Gene Saks as a wild children's TV

The Hired Hand (xxx), on 8 at 9. A rambling 1971 tale

about an itinerant cowboy who returns to his wife and child he deserted years ago. Dine deserted years ago. Directed by Peter Fonda, the movie drew critical praise for its arty visual style. Cast includes Peter Fonda, Warren Oates and Verna Bloom.

The Man Who Died Twice (xx), on 7 at 11. Sturrt Whitman stars as a painter who, after disappearing for seven years, returns to find himself plagued by lart forgeties and a crooked dealer in this 1970 TV drama TV drama.

Island in the Sun (xxx), on Island in the Sun (xxx), on 12 at 11. A 1957 film render-ing of Alec Waugh's best-sel-ler about politics, romance and mixed-marriage in the British West Indies starring James Mason, Harry Bele-fonte, Joan Fontaine and Dor-othy Dandridge.

The Hired Hand (xxx), on 6 at 11:20. (See earlier this evening for details.)

The Victors (xxx), on 8 at The Victors (xxx), on 8 at 11:30. A large cast (George Peppard, Eli Wallach, George Hamilton, Jeanne Moreau, Melina Mercouri and Vince Edwards) highlights this better-than-average [Second World War saga, that follows a squad of American soldiers through Europe.

Billie (xx), in 2 at 11:45. Fans who enjoyed Patty Duke's TV series will like this 1965 comedy about a young miss who's a wizard in all athletic endeavors but a flop with the opposite sex.

Mogambo (fix), on 4 at 11:45. This 1953 adventure drama is a re-make of Red

Dust which starred Clark Gable and Jean Harlow. Gable Gable and Jean Harlow. Gable repeats his role of the white repeats his role of the white repeats his role of the white funter whose life is complicated by two beautiful women, well-played by Ava Gardner and Grace Kelly.

A Man and a Woman (xxxx), on 5 at 11:45. A visually stunning, superbly acted and very moving contemporary moving contemporary moving contemporary.

and very moving contempor-ary love story. Anouk Aimee received international acclaim and an Academy Award nom-ination for her haunting, pro-foundly touching protrait of a young widow falling in love. Jean-Louis Trintignant is also

fine playing a racing-car driver wooing Miss Aimee.
Filmed in France and made in 1966.

Frozen Alive (xx), on 13 at 12:45. Two scientists embark on a plan to freeze a human being who can later be revived in this 1964 sci-fi tale

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7:00	LADIES FIRST "Canadian Cancer Society"	BULLSEYE: OTTAWA "Public Affairs" - John Bulloch	CHRONIQUES DE FRANCE "Newsmagazine" —French TV	ISL. HOBBYIST "Victoria Hobby Show" —Virginia Adrian	HAVE
7:30	LADIES (con't.) Daphne Goode	OUTDOORSMEN "Hunting and	PEOPLE AROUND US	YOU AND THE LAW 'Right Angle	
8:00	JAZZ ALLEY "PeeWee Russell" N.E.T.	Fishing —Al Playfalr  EASTER SEAL  FORUM	'Retirement Blues' PEOPLE (con't.) Moderator:	Collision"  -Saanich Police  PROJECT-	A
8:30	YOU AND THE LAW "Help" -Saanigh Police	"The 1973 Appeal" SEALS (con't.)  B.C. Lions Society	Dr. Don Knowles— Can Mental Health AGRICULTURE TODAY "Lets Talk Turkey"	TRAVEL "Frankfurt and Trier" TRAVEL (con't.) "Vienna Today"	HAPPY
9:00	JR. CHAMBER "Capital City Issues and Open Telephones"	OUTLOOK "Designer" Showcase"	-B.C. Government CONTACT I (Waiter Donald) -Council of Churches	B.C. TRAILS "Archaedly y In B.C."	EASTER
9:30	FORUM (con't.)  —Jr. Chamber of Commerce	OUTLOOK (con't.)  Helen Beirnes	PERSPECTIVE "The Glory of Easter" —Glad Tiding	TRAILS (con't.) -Eud Pauls	HOLIDAY

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## Sunday, April 15

4—Brainsville
5—Passion Sunday Mass—Special
6—Gospel Hour
7—Day of Discovery
8—Sacred Heart; Pet Set
1—Revival Fires
2—Day of Discovery

8:30 a.m.

4—Youth in Agriculture 5—Special continued 6—Gospel Hour 7—Oral Roberts 8—Niven Miller 11—Billy Hargis 12—Preview

9 a.m. 4—Curiosity Shop 5—Home For Passover—Special 5—Day of Discovery 7—Mormon Tabernacla -Crossroads -Old Time Gospel Hour Anchor

French Program
-Curiosity Shop
-Gardening
Grassroots
You Are There
Grassroots 9:30 a.m.

10 a.m. French Program

Bullwinkle

World Tennis

Oral Roberts

Camera Three

Oral Roberts

Access

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Cathedral of Tomorrow
-Movie: Doolins of Oklahoma

10:30 a.m. French Program

Make A Wish

Tennis continued

It is Written

Face the Nation

Album TV

Hour of Power

This is Your Bible

Movie continued

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NBA Basketball Plavoff
Tennis continued

11:30 a.m. Meeting Place
Basketball continued
Tennis continued
Garner Ted Armstrong
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Garner Ted Armstrong
Ask Your Doctor
Face the Nation
Movie continued

12 noon
Wild Kingdom (or hockey)
Basketball continued
Stanley Cup Hockey
Outdoor Derby (or hockey)
Outdoor Kamera
It is Written
True Adventure
Movie; Kiss of Fira

12:30 p.m.

1 p.m.

Country Canada
Golf Tournament
Hockey continued
Country Canada
Sports continued
Roller Derby
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Sports continued

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11—Movie continued
12—6) Minutes
13—Name of the Game

6:30 p.m. 4—News
5—News
6—Don Messer
7—60 Minutes
8—Don Messer
9—New View of Space
11—Movie continued
12—60 Minutes
13—Name of the Game

7 p.m.

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Van Dyke
da: Five Portraits —

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9-Meadowlands - Spe
11-Special continued
12-M-A-S-H
13-Virginian continued

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#### Sunday

Tarzan's Fight For Life (xx), on 7 at 3. Tarzan tries to secure a serum to save a life in the African jungle in this 1958 adventure starring Gor-don Scott and Eve Brent.

Conquest of Space (xx), on 11 at 3:30. A 1955 sci-fi tale about men living on a space station who are assigned the first trip to Mars.

Pirates of Tortuga (x), on 4 at 4. Routine adventure, made in 1961 and starring Ken Scott.

The Big Shot (xxx), on 13 at 4. Humphrey Bogart is fine in the title role of this 1942 crime drama; but the cut and dried gangster plot leaves much to be desired.

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Wild is the Wind (xxx), on

11 at 5. A powerful 1957
drama about the bride of a
wealthy Nevada sheep
rancher who comes to realize
that her husband is still
haunted by the memory of his
first wife. An excellent cast
includes Anna Magnani, Anthony Quinn and Tony Franciosa.

Wilson (xxxx), on 12 at 9. This 1944 biography of the U.S. First World War President is a powerful story, su-perbly acted and graphically proving Wilson's philosophy and foresight. Alexander Knox as Woodrow Wilson and Geraldine Page as his First Lady are excellent.

The Two-Headed Spy (xxx), on 13 at 11. A highly suspenseful 1959 spy yarn with good performances by Jack Hawkins and Gia Scala as a couple of British agents working inside the German lines.

The Stratton Story (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A highly

successful film biography based on the true story of baseball pitcher Monty Strat-ton who lost his leg in a hunting accident. James Stewart and June Allyson are ex-cellent in this 1949 movie.

The Plainsman (xxxx), on 2 at 11:45. Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur star in this classic 1937 De Mille western that has Wild Bill Hickock meeting

up with Calamity Jane.
Saratong Trunk (xxx), on 4
at 11:45. Based on the Pu-

Edna Ferber, this 1945 film tells the romantic adventure story of a Creble beauty of questionable reputation and a tall, handsome gambler. Starring are Ingrid Bergman and

Gary (Cooper.

The Victoris (xxx), on 6 at 11:50. A large cast (George. Peppard, Eli Wallach, George Hamilton, Jeanne Moreau and Melina Mercouri) highlights this better-than-average 1963 Second World War drama that follows a squad of U.S. sol-

# SPECIALS

#### Sunday

Home For Passover, on 5 at 9. A Shalom Aleichem story inspired this whimsical drama about an impoverished Hebrew teacher, anxious to get home for the holiday, but short on funds. (30 mins.)

short on tunds. (30 mins.)

Spring is Special, on 7 at 2.

Oral Roberts, Johnny Cash and Pearl Bailey celebrate the arrival of spring with music and song and a sermon by the Rev. Roberts. (60 mins.)

Vanishing Planet, on 4 at 7.
First program in a series dealing with the community of living things on earth. Tonight: a profile of Tommy Tompkins. (60 mins.)

Canada: Five Portraits, on 8 at 7:30. The people of the Atlantic region are profiled in this second of five specials on Canada. (60 mins.) Daffodil Festival Highlights

on 11 at 7:30. The past week's 40th annual Daffodil

Festival activities are highlighted. (90 mins.)
Meadowlands, on 9 at 8.

report on the future of the Hackensack Meadowlands 20,000 acres of tidal salt marsh in northern New Jersey (60 mins.)

sey, (60 mins.).
Sunday At Nine, on 2 and 6
at 9. The Veteran and the
Lady, a poignant tale of December love. Compelling performances by Wendy Hiller
and Joseph Shaw highlight
this drama about two elderly
lonesome people threatened
by their ridiculing families
and friends. (60 mins.)

Pillat Films, on 4 at 9. Two

Pilot Films, on 4 at 9. Tv pilot films for possible fall series. 1. Rx for the Defence stars Tim O'Connor as a doctor-turned-athernary relations. tor-turned-attorney who tries to free a professor from a psychiatric hospital. 2. Night-side stars John Cassavetes as press agent Cramine Kelly trying to aid a faded movie queen hoping for a comeback.



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8:30 a.m.
4-Not for Women Only
5-Today
6-Good Morning
7-Captain Kangaroo
8-Good Morning
12-Captain Kangaroo

9 a.m.

4—News
5—Dinah's Place
6—Yoga
7—News
8—Yoga
9—M for Music
12—Jokers Wild
13—Three Stooges; Jayce Brothers

9:30 a.m.
2-Mri Dressup
4-Movie: Babes in Arms
5-Baffle
6-Mr. Dressup
7-News
8-Trouble With Tracy
9-Cultural Understandings
12-S10,000 Pyramid

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2—B.C. Schools
4—Movie continued
5—Sale of the Century
6—B.C. Schools
2—General
9—Electric Company
12—Gambit
13—Project 13

10:30 a.m.

2-Friendly Glant: Chez Helene

4-Movie confinued

5-Hollywood Squares

6-Friendly Glant: Chez Helene

7-Love of Life

8-Family Affair

9-Working: Ripples

12-Love of Life

13-Project 13

ALL TIMES

MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO 11 a.m.
2—Sesame Street
4—Movie continued
5—Jeopardy
6—Ed Allen
7—Young and The Restless
8—Jean Cannem
9—Music; Art Starts
11—News (11:25)
12—Young and The Restless
12—Stump the Starts

2—Sesame Street
4—Bewitched
3—Who, What or Where
6—Hogan's Heroes
7—Search for Tomorrow
8—Sewing (11:45)
9—Sesame Street
11—TBA
12—Search for Tomorrow
3—Joanne, Cargon's VIP's

12—Joanne Carson's VIP's
12 noon
2—Luncheon Date
4—Password
5—Take Time
6—Noon Show
7—News
8—News; Pele's Place
9—Sesame Street
11—Three on a Match
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie; So This is Paris

12-Movie: 50 This is veris
12:30 p.m.
2-Lunchen Date
4-Split Second
5-Take Time
6-Movie: Magic Sword (12:45)
7-As the World Turns
6-Movie: Magic Sword (12:45)
9-Carrascolendas
11-New Zoo Revue
12-Mery Griffin
13-Movie continued

2—Bob Switzer
4—All My Children
5—The Doctors
6—Movie continued
7—Guiding Light
8—Movie continued
9—People at Work; Music
11—Galloping Gourmen
12—Merv Griffin
31—Movie continued
1:30 p.m.

13-Movie continued
1:30 p.m.
2—Audubon Wildlife Treatre
4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—Movie continued
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
9—Art Carl; Covers
11—Saint
12—Candid Camera
13—Movie continued

Monday, April 16

2 p.nr.
2—Galloping Gournet
4—Newlywed Game
5—Return to Peyron Place
6—Movie continued
7—Novie continued
9—Animals and Such
11—Saint Tonlinued
12—New Price is Right

2:30 p.m.
2-Coronation Street
4-Dating Game
5-Somerset
6-Victoria Scene 7-Hollywood's Talking
8-Somerset
9-Images and Things
11-Don St. Thomas
12-If's Your Bet
13-Fugitive continued

3 p.m.
2-Take 30
4-General Hospital
5-Days of Our Lives
6-Take 30
7-Price Is Right
8-Another World
9-Hodgenodge Lodge
11-Brakeman Bill
12-Secret Storm
13-F Troop
3:30 p.m.

13—F Troop
3:30 p.m.
2—Edge of Night
4—One Life to Live
5—Movie: Unfaithful Wife
6—Edge of Night
7—Movie: Three Seilors and
Girl
8—What's the Good Word?

7—Movie: Three Samus-Girl 8—What's the Good Word? 9—Carrascolendas 11—Joker's Wild 12—What's My Line? 13—Cartoons

22—Family Court
4 p.m.
24—Family Court
4—Love, American Style
5—Movile continued
6—Family Court
7—Movile continued
8—Anything You Can Do
9—Sesame Street
11—510,000 Pyramid
12—Funorama
13—King of The Texas Rangers
(4:15)

4:30 p.m.

2-Drop-in

4-Bonanza

5-Movie continued

6-Drop-in

7-Movie continued

8-FiintSones

9-Sesame Street

1-Tennessee Tuxeco

12-Dr. Doolittle

3-Superman

2-Mr. Wizard
4-Bonanza continued
5-Movie continued
6-Beat the Clock
7-Movie continued
8-Beat the Clock
9-Mister Rogers
11-Beverly Hillbillies
12-My Favorite Martia
13-Lone Ranger

5:30 p.m.
2—Get Smart
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—Hogan's Herces
9—Electric Company
11—Jeannie
12—Truth or Consequences
13—Mike Douglas

6 p.in.
2—Klahanie
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Nodgepodge Lodge
11—Star Trek
12—To Tell the Truth 4
12—Mike Douglas

6:30 p.m.
2—Hourglass
2—News
5—News
2—News
2—News
8—News
8—Art Telecourse
11—Star Trek
12—News
13—Mike Dauglas

7 p.m.
2-Hourglass
4-To Tell the Truth
5-Truth or Consequences
6-Room 22
7-American Adventure
2-Doris Day
9-America '73
0-Ladies First
11-Eddie's Father
12-Movie: Solen Hours
13-Movie: Mississippi Gambler

7:30 p.m. Irish Rovers Wait for Father Bobby Goldsboro Adam-12 Young Dr. Kildare Bollin'

7—Young Dr. Kildare 8—Rollin' 9—America '73 10—Ladies First 11—That Girl 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued

8 p.m.
2—Fartridge Family
4—Faul McCartney — Special
5—Laugh-Ir
6—Partridge Family
7—Gunsmoke
8—Odd Couple
9—U.S. Health Special
10—Jazz Alley
11—Movie: Omar Khayyam
12—Movie continued
23—Movie continued

8:30 p.m.

2—Cannon
4—Special continued
5—Laugh-in continued
6—Cannon
6—Canno

9 p.m.

- Gannon continued

- Movie: Red Line 7000

- Movie: Judith

- Cannon continued

- Medical Centre continued

- Special continued

10- Jr. Chamber Forum

11- Movie continued

12- Here's Lucy

13- Superman

9:30 p.m.
2-This is The Law
2-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
7-Doris Day
2-Pig and Whistle
9-Scattered Showers
10-Forum continued
11-Movie continued
11-Movie continued

10 p.m. 4

- Nature of Things

- Movie continued

- Movie continued

- Nature of Things

- Of Men and Women

- Scattered Showers

- News
2- Longstreet continued

- Man in a Sufficese

2—Man Alive
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—Man Alive
7—Bill Cosby
E-Special continued
11—What's My Line?
2—Change 17 Special

2-News -News 5-News 5-News 6-News 8-News

2-Movie: Dream Girl (1):50)
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-News
7-Movie: Kid Rodelo
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12:30 a.m.

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10:4-Dick Cavett

5-Carson continued

2- Movie continued 4
4- Dick Cavett
4- Dick Cavett
5- Carson continued
6- Columbo continued
7- Movie continued
8- Movie continued
8- Movie continued
12- Movie: Enemy General (12:45)

POP SINGER HELEN REDDY joins Kenny Rogers and The First Edition for a program of top rock music on Rollin', Monday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

#### Monday

Babes in Arms (xxx). on 4 at 9:30. Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland star in this delightful 1939 version of the Broadway musical hit about the children of vaudeville parents who grow up to see vaudeville die.

So This Is Paris (xxx), on 13 at noon. Entertaining 1955 musical about three sailors on leave in Paris starring Tony Curtis and Gloria DeHaven.

The Magic Sword (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Basil Rathbone and Estelle Winwood star in this 1962 fantasy that tells the tale of St. George and the Dragon.

# SPECIALS

#### Monday

James Paul McCartney, on 4 at 8. McCartney's post-Beatles sound is highlighted in a concert that includes his wife, Linda and his group Wings. (60 mins.)

What You Don't Know Can Kill You, on 9 at 8. This report provides an inside glimpse of the President's Committee on Health Education at work, and offers excerpts from its public hearings. (90 mins.)

Dick Cavett, on 4 at 11:30. Dick's week begins with Rex Harrison, Jean Stapleton and Elliott Roosevelt, author of the controversial An Untold Story: The Roosevelts of Hyde Park. (90 mins.) The Unfaithful Wife (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1968 Franchmade drama about a man's vengeance on his wife's lover.

Three Sallors and a Girl (xx), on 7 at 3:30. Jane Powell and Gordon MacRae star in this 1953 musical about three sallors on leave in New York City.

Stolen Hours (xx), on 12 at

7. Pure soap opera best describes this 1963 drama about a wealthy playgirl suddenly stricken with a recurrent loss of vision starring Susan Hayward and Michael Craig.

The Mississippi Gambler (xxx), on 13 at 7. A colorful romantic 1953 adventure with Tyrone Power perfectly cast as a New Orleans gambler who plays for high stakes in matters of love, honor and reputation.

Omar Khayyam (xx), on 11 at 8. Oppulent 1957 production of the familiar tale of the adventurer and the poet battling assassins who plan a takeover of Persia starring Cornel Wilde, Raymond Massey and Deborah Paget.

Red Line 7000 (xx), on 4 at 9. Exciting race-track action highlights this 1965 drama about stock-car drivers and their romances starring James Caan and Laura Devon.

Devon.
Judith (xx), on 5 at 9.
Israel's 1948 battle for survival is the setting for this drama about an Austrian Jew helping the Israeli underground track down her Nazi ex-husband. This 1966 movie stars Sophia Loren, Peter Finch and Jack Hawkins.

Foxfire (xx), on 13 at 11.

Jeff Chandler is well cast as a

dedicated mining engineer who has to learn to understand his new socialite wife in this 1955 romantic drama that

co-stars Jane Russell.



SOPHIA LOREN
... on 5 at 9

Kid Rodelo (xx), on 7 and
12 at 11:30. This 1966 western
15 focuses on a battle of wits—
15 and bullets—between five
16 men and a woman seeking a
17 fortune in gold and stars Don
18 Murray, Janet Leigh and Bro19 derick Crawford.

Red Mountain (xx), on 8 at midnight. Alan Ladd and Lizabeth Scott star in this 1951 western drama set during the Civil War.

The Enemy General (xx), on 18 at 12:45. A fair Second World War drama, made in 1960. Highlighted by good performances by Van Johnsonand Jean-Pierre Aumont.



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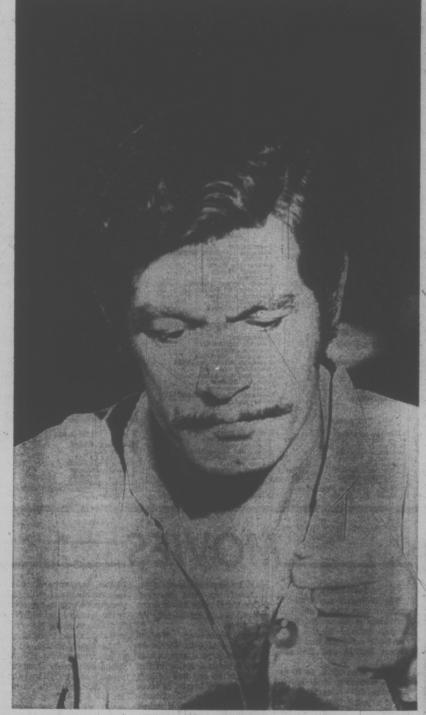
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CTV SPECIAL - OF MEN AND WOMEN is the title of a CTV special consisting of three separate stories giving a different look at emotions and character of men and women in particular situations. The host for this program is actor Stephen Boyd (above, left), who introduces each story and stars in one of them, episode one called, The Interview. The second story, Margie Passes, is about a 17-year-old girl who lives in Southern California and stars. Debra Raffin and Kathline O'Malley. In the final episode called, Never Trust a Lady, a sophisticated burglar gets caught in the act by a

woman he thinks is the owner of a mansion he is robbing and stars Jack Cassidy and Barbara Feldon (above, right). Of Men and Women will be telecast on Monday, April 16 at 10 p.m. on Channel 8.

# Nature of Things Looks at Acupuncture

An examination of Acupuncture, the ancient Chinese art of healing, will be presented Monday, April 16 at 10 p.m., on CBC television's The Nature Of Things.

Traditionally an entire system of philosophical medicine, this 5,000-year-old science has just recently come under the watchful eye of Western mediwatchful eye of Western medicine, in the light of new discoveries related to pain control and research into treatment and cure of such diseases as asthma, hepatitis, ulcers and depression, as well as some forms of depression and paraplegia that still mystify our doctors.

Produced by Milan Chrostek, the half-hour program will explore the history and

development of Acupuncture and its current use as a therapeutic and analgesia, as well as new research relating to pain and attempts to discover a scientific basis for its ef-

In attempting to assess its impact on our medicine, the impact on our medicine, the program features comments by leading medical experts, including Dr. George Wald, winner of a 1967 Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine. While the Canadian Medical Association has not yet established a firm policy for Acupuncture, it nevertheless plans to send its experts to the Peace.

to send its experts to the Peo-ple's Republic of China to undertake an exhaustive study of what it is and how it can fit into the Canadian health scene. Dr. J. Wallace, secretary general of the CMA, feels that as the practice increases in Canada, however, requirements for national standards for its use will undoubtedly be set up. be set up.

A possible explanation of the effect of Acupuncture is offered on the program by Dr. Gunther Risse of the Uni-versity of Wisconsin, who feels it may be characterized as a counter irration procedure.



FURNITURE Repairs, Refinishing SPECIALTY FINISHERS



# Petticoat Junction Today -Canada A.M. -J. P Parches -Canada A.M. -Frisky Frolics

8:30 a.in.
Not for Worken Only
Today
Good Morning
Captain Kangaroo
Good Morning
Captain Kangaroo

9 a.m.

News
-Dinah's Place
-Dinah's Place
-Yoga
-Yoga
-News
-Sounds: Spanish
-Jokers Wild
-Three Stodges; Joyce Brothers

2-Mr. Dressup
--Movie: Call Me Mister
5-Baffle
6-Mr. Dressup
7-News
--Trouble with Tracy
9-Work; Art Starts
2-310,000 Pyramid
3-4Project 13 9:30 a.m.

10 a.m. Canadian Schools
Movie continued
Sale of the Century
Canadian Schools
Gambit
Eye Bet
Electric Company
Gambit
Project 13

10:30 %.m.
2—Giant: Chez Helene
4—Movie confinued
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Giant: Chez Helene
7—Love of Helene
7—Art Cart: Music
12—Love of Life
13—Proiect 13

ALL TIMES

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO

# Tuesday, April 17

2 p.m.

—Galloping Gburnet
—Newlywed Game
Return 10 Peyton Place
—Movie continued
—Movie continued
—Images, and Things
—Saint continued
—New Price is Right
—12:30 p.m.

Sesame Street
Movie continued
Jeopardy
Ed Allen
Young and Restless
Jean Cannem
All About You; Music
News (11:25)
Young and Restless
Stump the Stars 2:30 p.m.
2—Coronation Street
4—Dating Game
5—Somerset
6—Victoria Scene
7—Hallywood 5 Talking
9—Cuttural, Understandings
1—Don 52. i nomas
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3—Fuglive 11:30 a.m. A:30 a.m.
Sesame Street
Bewitched
Who, What or Where
Hogan's Heroes
Search for Tomorrow
Sewing (11:45)
Sesame Street
To Be Announced
Search for Tomorrow
Joanne Carson's VIPs

12 noon

Noon Show News News, Pete's Place Sesame Street Three on a Match Merv Griffin Movie: Our Man in Havana

-Movie: Our Man in Havana
12:30 p.m.
-Luncheon Date
-Spiit Second
- Take Time
- Movie: Lonelyhearts (12:45)
- As The World Turns
- Movie: Lonelyhearts (12:45)
- Heartwatch
- Mew Zoo Revue
- Mew Zoo Revue
- Mew Griffin
- Movie continued

1 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

2-Bob Switzer

Octos:

Movie continued

Guiding Light

Movie continued

Music Lessons

Galloping Gourmet

Mery Griffin

Movie continued

Audubon Wildlife
Let's Make a Deal
Another World
Movie continued
Edge of Night
Movie Continued

-Luncheon Dafe -Password -Take Time -Noon Show

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13—Cartons
4 p.m.
2—Family Court
4—Love, American Style
5—Movie continues
6—Family Court
7—Movie continues
8—Anything You Can Do
9—Sesame Street
1—S10,000 Pyramid
2—Funorama
1—King of the Texas Rangers
(4:15)

4:30 p.m. 4-Bonanza
5-Movie continued
6-Drop-In
7-Movie continued
8-Flintstones
9-Sesame Street
11-Underdog
12-Hardy Boys
13-Superman

2—Stanley Cup Hockey
4—Bonanza continued
5—Movie continued
6—Stanley Cup Hockey
6—Stanley Cup Hockey
9—Mister Rogers
11—Beverly Hillbillies
12—My Fayorite Martian
3—Lone Ranger

5:30 p.m.

Hockey continued
News
News
Hockey continued
News
Hockey continued
News
Hopan's Heroes
Electric Company
Jeannie
Truth or Consequences

6 p.m. 2—Hockey continued
4—News
5—News
6—Hockey continued
7—News
8—News
9—Rioples; Animals
11—Star Trek
12—To Tell The Truth
13—Mike Douglas ckey continued

6:30 p.m.

2 Hockey continued 4-News 5-News 6-Hockey continued Mockey continued with the contin 12-News 13-Mike Douglas

7 p.m.

Hockey continued
To Tell The Truth
Truth or Censequences
Hockey continued
Audubon Theatre
Paul Lynde
Electric Company
Electric Offewa
Eddie's Father
Movie: The Love War
Movie: Full of Life

7:30 p.m.

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Reach For The Top
Temperatures Rising
Movie: Hired Hand
Filinistones
Maude
Search
Book Beal Forum
Movie: Omar Khayyam
Movie confinued
Movie confinued

8:30 p.m.

2—Hourglass
2—Movie: Screaming Wor
5—Movie continued
6—Beat The Clock
7—Hawaii Five-O
8—Search
9—Bill Moyers' Journal
10—Easter Seal Forum
11—Movie continued
12—Hawaii Five-O
33—Movie continued

9 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

Bis p.m.

Bob Newhart

Movie continued

Movie continued

Movie continued

Movie: The Pigeon

Ilan Tyson

Black Journal

Helen Bjernes

Movie continued

Father, Dear Father

Persuaders

10 p.m. —Get Smart —Marcus Welby, M.D. —Upon This Rock — Special —TBA 6—TBA
7—Movie continued
8—Marcus Welby, M.D.
9—Faces; Future Talk
11—News
12—Bob Newhart
13—Champions

10:30 p.m. TBA
—Marcus Welby, M.D.
Special continued
—TBA
Movie continued
—Maccus Welby, M.D.
Future Talk continued
—What's My Line?
—Barneby Jones
—Champions

11 p.m.

11—Untouchables
12—Barnaby Jones continued
13—Movie: Johnny Dark

11:30 p.m. Movie: The Knack (11:50)

Dick Cavett

Johnny Carson

News

Movie: THX 1138

News

Unfouchables continued

Movie: THX 1138

Movie continued

12 Midnight

-Movie continued
-Dick Cavett
-Carson continued
-Movie: Monkey On My Back
-Movie continued
-Movie: Monkey On My Back
-News; Sports
-Movie continued
-Movie continued

12:30 a.m.

Movie continued
Dick Cavetf
Johnny Carson
Movie continued
Movie continued
Movie continued
Movie continued
Movie continued
Movie: Fire

Over Africa

BRENDA VACCARO portraysa gutsy but lonely nurse wrestling with a painful discovery in an episode of Marcus Welby, M.D., to be telecast on Tuesday, April 17 at 10 p.m. on Channels 4 and 8. She finds out that her doctor fiance (Patrick O'Neal) is marrying her because he is seriously ill-and wants to insure a future for his crippled son.

# MOVIES

Tuesday

Five Million Years to Earth (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A Martian spaceship is discovered in a London subway in this Bri-tish-made sci-fi tale that stars James Donald and Barbara

Full of Life (xxx), on 13 at 7. A charming and heart-warming 1957 comedy-drama about a young couple of new-lyweds who move in with the husband's father when the wife announces she is going to, have a baby. Judy Holliday and Richard Conte are excellent as the young couple but Salvatore Baccaloni almost steals the show with his magnificent portrait of Judy's Iralian father-in-law.

The Hired Hand (xxx), on 5 at 8. A rambling 1971 western set in New Mexico in the 1880s about an itinerant cowboy who returns to the wife and

# **SPECIALS**

#### Tuesday

Upon This Rock, on 5 at 10. A journey through 16 centuries of papal splendor — St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. Sir Ralph Richardson is the host for this beautifully filmed hour that includes brief ap-pearances by Orson Welles. Dirk Bogarde and Dame Edith Evans in dramatic vig-

nettes. (60 mins)
Dick Cavett Show, on 4 at 11:30. Dick's guest tonight in-clude Charlton Heston and Jim Henson and his Muppets. (90 mins.)

hild be deserted years ago Directed by and starring Peter Fonda, this movie drew

critical praise for its arty visual style.

The Screaming Woman (xx), on 4 at 8:30. Olivia de Havilland plays a woman who hears hideous screams in the night but no one will believe her — as she herself is recovering from a nervous breakdown. Written by sci-fi writer Ray Bradbury, this 1972 TV thriller co-stars Charles Ro-

thriller co-stars charles Robinson, Joseph Cotten and Walter Pidgeon.

The Pigeon (xx), on at 9:30. Sammy Davis Jr., plays a private eye trying to protect a girl who desn't want help in this 1969 made-for-TV mystery that co-stars Ricardo Montalban and Dorothy Manager.

Johnny Dark (xx), on 13 at 11. An engineer at an au-tornooile plant gets the chance to build a sports car he has designed in this 1954 drama starring Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie.

THX 1138 (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A subterranean city of the future where sex is for-

bidden, humans are enslaved by computers and robot police prevent escape to the surface is the setting for this 1971 scifi drama starring Robert Duvall and Donald Pleasance.

The Knack (xxxx), on 2 at 11:50. An excellent 1965 English-made comedy about a shy young teacher (Michael Crawford), determined to learn the ford) determined to learn the art of lady-killing from his suave friend (Ray Brooks). Rita Tushingham is char-ming as the country lass who gives the young man a helping hand.

helping hand.
Monkey On My Back (xxx),
on 6 and 8 at midnight. Caperon Mitchell stars in this
1957 tiography of boxer Barney Ross—his early rise to
fame in the Marines during
the Second World War, his
eventual downfall to narcotics
addiction and his struggle to addiction and his struggle to "kick the habit."

Fire Over Africa (xx), on 13 at 12:45. Maureen O'hara and MacDonald Carey star in this 1954 melograma about undercover agents trying to break a smuggling ring operating in Tangier.

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5-Today
6-Canada A.M.
7-J. P. Patches
6-Canada A.M.
12-Frisky Frolics
8:30 a.m.
4-Not for Women Only
5-Today
6-Good Morning
7-Captain Kangaroo
8-Good Morning
12-Captain Kangaroo
9-Rood Morning
12-Captain Kangaroo
9-Good Morning
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9-Good Morning
12-Captain Kangaroo
9-Good Morning
12-Captain Kangaroo
9-Good Morning
12-Captain Kangaroo
9-Rood Morning
12-Captain Kangaroo
9-News
9-Youga
9-Rioples; Music
12-Jokers Wild
13-Tiree Stooges; Joyce Brolners
9:30 a.m.
2-Mr. Dressup
4-Movie: The Busic Sounds
8-Batile
6-Mr. Dressup
7-News
8-Trouble With Tracy
9-You and Eye
12-Slo,000 Pyramid
13-Proiect 13
10 a.m.
2-Western Schools
2-Movie continued
5-Sale of the Century
6-Western Schools
2-Gambit
9-Electric Company
12-Gambit
13-Proiect 13

ALL TIMES

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES 11 a.m.

2-Sesame Street

4-Movie continued

5-Jeopardy

6-Ed Allen

7-Young and the Restless

8-Jean Cannem

9-Music; Sounds Around

11-News (11:23)

12-Young and the Restless

13-Stump file Stars

11:30 a.m.

2-Sesame Street

8-Bewitched

5-Who, What, Where Game

6-Hogan's Heroes

7-Search for Tomorrow

8-Sewing (11:45)

9-Sesame Street

11-TBA

12-Bearch for Tomorrow

12-Bearch for Tomorrow

12-Bearch for Tomorrow

13-Joanne Carson's VIP's

4-Password

4-Password

5-Taixe Time

6-Noon Show

7-News

8-News; Pete's Place

9-Sesame Street

11-Three on a Match

12-Mery Griffin

13-Movie: A Bullet Is Walting

12:30 p.m.

2—Luncheon Date
4—Spilt Second
5—Take Time
6—Movie: Kings of the Sun
(12:45)
7—As the World Turns
8—Movie: Kings of the Sun
(12:45)
9—Carrascolendas
11—New Zoo Revue
12—Mery Griffin
13—Movie continued
1 p.m.
2—Bob Switzer
4—All My Children
5—The Doctors
6—Movie confinued

13—Mavie continued
1:30 p.m.
2—Audubon Wildlife
4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—Mavie continued
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
9—Music; All About You
11—The Sant
12—Candid Camera
13—Mavie continued

2 p.m.
2 Galloping Gournet
4-Newlywed Game
5-Return to Peyton Place
6-Movie continued
7-Secret Storm
8-Movie continued
9-Cultural Understandings
11-Saint continued
12-New Price Is Right
13-Fugifity

2:30 p.m.

2—Jeannie

4—Dailing Game
5—Somerset
6—Organic Gardening
7—Hollywood's Talking
8—Somerset
9—Animals; Ripoles
11—Don St. Thomas
12—It's Your Bet
13—Fueltive

\$ p.m.
2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Take 30
7—New Price Is Right
8—Another World
9—Who Is Man
11—Brakeman Bill
12—Secret Storm
13—F Troop
3:30 p.m.

2-Edge of Night
4-One Life to Live
5-Mcvie: The Stripper
6-Edge of Night
7-Movie: Illegal
8-What's the Good Word?
9-Carrascolendas
11-Joker's Wild
13-Three Stooges
12-What's My Line?

4 p.m.

2—Family Court

4—Love, American Style

5—Movie continued

6—Family Court

7—Movie continued

8—Anything You Can Do

9—Sesame Street

11—510,000 Pyramid

12—Fun-O-Rama

3—King of the Texas Rangers

(4:15)

4:30 p.m.

2—Drop-In
4—Bonanza
5—Movie continued
6—Drop-In
7—Movie continued
8—Filinistones
9—Sesame Street
11—Tennesee Tuxed
12—Woody Woodpecker
13—Superman

5 p.m.
2—Treasure of the Dutch
4—Bonanza continued
5—Movie continued
6—Beat the Clock
7—Movie continued
8—Beat the Clock
9—Mister Rogers
11—Beverly Hillbilles
12—My Favorite Martian
13—Lone Renger

5:30 p.m.

2—Get Smart
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—Hogan's Heroes
9—Electric Company
11—Jeannie
12—Truth or Consequences
13—Mike Douglas

2—Bob Switzer
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—m
11—Star Trek
12—10 Tell the Truth
13—Mike Dougles

2—Hourglass
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Telecourse — Art
11—Star Trek
12—News
13—Mike Douglas

7 p.m.
2 Houralass
4—To Tell The Truth
5—Truth or Consequences
6—Mod Squad
7—Northwest Traveller
7—Northwest Traveller
9—The Second Mile
6—Chroniques De France
11—Eddie's Father
11—Bridget Loves Bernie
3—Movie: Abandon Ship

7:36 p.m.
2—Singaiong Jubilee
4—Price Is Right
5—Police Surgeon
6-Mod Squad
7—World of Surgeon
9-Behind The Lines
10—People Around Us
11—That Girl
12—Hollywood Squares
13—Moyie continued

8 p.m.
2-Vincent Van Gogh — Specia
4-Paul Lynde
5-Adam — 12
6-Vincent Van Gogh — Specia
7-Sonny and Cher
9-America '73
10-People Around Us
11-Movie: Omar Kheyyam
12-On the Buses
13-Movie continued

8:30 p.m.

2—Special continued

4—Shenyang Acrobats — Speci

5—Banacek

6—Special continued

7—Sopny and Cher

6—Banacek continued

9—America 73

10—Agriculture Today

11—Movie continued

12—Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

13—Movie continued

2—Filip Wilson
4—Special continued
5—Banacek continued
6—Filip Wilson
7—Medical Centre
8—Banacek continued
9—Lenox Quartet
10—Contact
11—Movie continued
12—Shertock Holmes continued
13—Boxing

9:80 p.m.
2-Filp Wilson continued
4-Special confinued
5- Banacek continued
6-Filp Wilson continued
7-Medical Centre
9-Jason King
9-Turning Points
10-Perspective
11-Movie continued
12-All in the Family

2—TBA
4—Owen Marshall
5—Search
6—TBA
7—Cannon
8—Jason King
9—Soul!
1—News
12—Cannon

10:30 p.m.
2-Adieu Alouetle
4-Owen Marshall
5-Search
6-Adieu Alouetle
7-Cannon continued
8-Sports Best 73
9-Soul continued
11-Whalf's My Line
12-Cennon continued
13-Fugitive

11:30 p.m.

2-Movie: The Great Victor Herbert (11:50).

4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-News
7-Movie: Tiger Makes Out
8-News
11-Untouchables
12-Movie: Tiger Makes Out
13-Movie confinued

12 Midnight
2—Movie continued
4—Dick Cavett
5—Johnny Carson
6-Movie: Omar Khayyam
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: Omar Khayyam
11—News; Sports
12—Movie continued
33—Movie continued

12:30 a.m.

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Dick Cavett
Johnny Carson
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#### Wednesday

Illegal (xx), on 7 at 3:30. Edward G. Robinson and Nina Foch star in this 1965 drama about the rackets and one couple's involvement.

Abandon Ship (xxx), on 13 at 7. A tense and terrifying 1957 drama about the fate of 6 survivors of a luxury liner.

Abandon Ship (xxx), on 13 at 7. A tense and terrifying 1957 drama about the fate of 26 survivors of a luxury liner disaster all crammed into a lifeboat that can only hold 12 safely. An excellent cast includes Tyrone Power and Lloyd Nolan.

The Tiger Makes Out (xxx),

The Tiger Makes Out (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. The husband-and-wife acting team of Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson have never been better in this delightfully wacky 1967 comedy about a Greenwich Village bachelor mailman

# SPECIALS

#### Wednesday

George Plimpton, on 8 at 7. Plimpton tries his hand at the comedian's trade in this special titled, Did You Hear the One About . . ? With one month to prepare his act, he seeks help from some of the best comedians in the business including Milton Berle, Woody Allen, Bob Hope, and Phyllis Diller. (60 mins.)

Vincent the Dutchman, on 2 and 6 at 8, a portrait of post-

Vincent the Dutchman, on 2 and 6 at 8. A portrait of postimpressionist Vincent van Gogh (1853-90). (See cover for details.)

details.)
Dick Cavett, on 4 at 11:30.
Recently freed PoWs are the only guests on Dick's show to-night. (90 mins.)

# MOVIES who can't cope with the

who can't cope with the world. In his frustration, he kidnaps a suburban housewife as an angry protest against social injustice. Written by Murray Schisgal (Luv) and directed in New York by Arthur Hiller (Love Story).

The Great Victor Herbert (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. Mary Martin and Allan Jones star in this inaccurate 1939 film biography of the famous composer, but 28 of his songs well performed compensate for the rest of the film.

Omar Khayyam (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. The adventures of the Persianm a t h ematician-philosopher starring Cornel Wilde, Michael Rennie and Debra Paget.

chael Rennie and Debra
Paget.

As the Sea Rages (xx), on
13 at 12:45. Cliff Robertson,
Maria Schell and Cameron
Mitchell star in this European-made drama about Yugoslavian refugees in Greece
– filmed on location in 1960.

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## Thursday, April 19

8 a.m

8:30 a.m. for Women Only

9 a.m. -News -Dinah's Placa -Yoga News -Yoga All About You; Spanish

9:30 a.m. Dressup Movie: Scudda Hop-Baffle - Mr. Dressup - Trouble With Tracy 9-Working: Art Cart 2-\$10,000 Pyramid 3-Project 13

10 a.m. 2—Canadjan Schools
4—Mövie continued
3—Sate of the Century
—Canadian Schools
7—Gamblt
8—Eye Bet
9—Electric Company
12—Gamblt
13—Project 13

10:30 a.m

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4—Movie continues
5—Jeopardy
6—Ed Alleni 2
7—Young and Restless
8—Jean Camer
9—Worlds; Music Around
11—News (11:25)
12—Young and Restless
13—Stump the Stars

11:30 a.m.
2-Sesame Street
1-Beviltned
3-Min. What or Where
5-Hogan's Heres
7-Search for Compraw
8-Sewing (11:45)
9-Sesame Street
1-TBA
2-Search for 12—Search for Tomorrow 13—Joanna Carson's VIPs

13 Joanne Carson's VIP

12 BOOB
2-Luncheen Date
4-Password
5-Take Time
6-Noon Show
7-News
8-News: Pete's Plate
9-Sesame Street
11-Three on a Match
12-Mery Griffin
13-Moyie: The Burglar 12:30 p.m.
2—Luncheon Dala
4—Split Second
5—Take Time
6—Movie: Outlaws

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—Movie: Outlaws (19
(12:45)
7—As the World Turns
9—Movie: Outlaws 1s
(12:45)
9—Heartwatch
11—New Zoo Revue
12—Mery Griffin
13—Movie Continued

1 p.m. 1 p.m.
2—Bob Switzer
4—All My Children
5—Doctors
5—Doctors
6—Movie continues
7—Gulding Light
9—Music Lessons
11—Galloping Gousnes
12—Mery Griffin
3—Movie continued
13—Movie continued
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5—Days of Our Leges
6—Take Brice is Right
9—Another World
9—Speak Out
11—Brakeman Bill
12—Scret Storm
13—F-Troop

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2—Edge of Night

4—One Life to Live

5—Movie: Suspense

4—Edge of Night

7—Movie: Lust For Life

8—What's the Good Word?

9—French Chef

11—Joker's: Wild

12—What's My Lina

13—Cartoons

4 p.m.
2—Family, Court
4—Love, American Styls
5—Movie continues
6—Family, Court
7—Movie continues
8—Anything You Can Da
9—Sesame Street
11—\$10,000 Pyramid
2—Funorama
3—King of the Texas Rangers
(4:15)

4:30 p.m.

Stanley Cub Plavoffs
Bonanza continued
Move continued
Stanley Cup Plavoffs
Mayle continued
Beat the Clock
Mister Rogers
Beverty Hillbillies
Lone Rangar

- Hockey
- News
- Hogan's Heroes
- Electric Company
- Jeannie
- Truth or Consequences
- Mike Dauglas

6 p.m. Hockey continued
News
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Ripples: Animals
Star Trek
To Tell the Truth
Mike Douglas

ckey continued 4—News
5—News
6—Hockey continue
7—News
8—News
9—Lenox Quartet
11—Star Trek 12—News 13—Mika Douglas

7:30 p.m.

Hockey continued
Issues //3
—Doctor in the House
—Hockey continued
—Mouse Factory
—Little People
—Scattered Showers
—You and the Law
—That Girl
—Hee Haw continued
—Movie continued

8 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

9 p.m.

Hourglass
Streets of San Francisco
Sch Hope — Special
Lawrence Welk
Special continued
George Kirby
Richard III Continued
B. C. Trails
Movie continued
Special continued

9:30 p.m.

-Maude
-Frisco Streets continued
-Frisco Streets continued
-Lawrence Welk
-Special continued
-Here Come the 70s
-Richard III continued
-Trails continued
-Mayble continued
-Mayble continued
-Mayble continued
-Prisoner continued

10 p.m. Emergency
Up With People — Special
-Circle of Fear
-Richard III continued ie: The Heiress Baron

10:30 p.m.

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- "Frisco Streets continue
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- Dean Martin
- Emergency
- Special continued
- Circle of Fear continued
- Circle of Fear continued
- What's My Line?
- Movie continued
- The Baron

11 p.m

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5—Johnny Carson
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7—Movie continued
8—Movie continued
12—Movie: Going My Way
13—Movie: Comanche Station

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# MOVIES

#### Thursday

Scudda-Hoo! Scudda-Hay! (xx), on 4 at 9:30. June Haver, Lon McCallister and Walter Brennan star in this comedy-drama about a farm boy and a pair of mules.

The Burglar (x), on 13 at The Burgiar (x), on 13 at noon. A low-budget melodra-ma about a crooked cop and his girl who try and cash-in on jewel thievery starring Dan Duryea and Jayne Mans-

The Outlaws Is Coming (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A 1965 Three Stooges comedy-

Suspense (xxx), on 5 at 30. Barry Sullivan, Belita, and Albert Dekker star in this strong helodrama about an ambitious manager of an ice-show who plots to kill the owner and escape with the show's profits—and the owner's wife

Tust For Life (xxxx), on ? Aust For Life (XXXX), on at 3:30. A superb 1956 film about the turbulent, personal life of the tormented artist Vincent Van Gogh, masterfully played by Kirk Douglas.

Anthony Quinn won an Oscar
for his colorful performance
as Van Cogh's friend and critic artist Paul Gauguin.

The Helress (xxxx), on 12 at 19. Olivia De Havilland offers a brilliantly penetrating performance as the very plain and unloved spinster who falls under the cunning spell of a handsome fortune hunter, well-played by Montgomery Clift in this 1949 movie based on the Henry James classic, Washington Square.

The Extraordinary Seaman

on 7 at 11:30. David Niven, Faye Dunaway and Mickey Rooney star in this 1969 farce set during the Sec-ond World War.

Hue and Cry (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. A highly enjoyable Brit-ish made comedy drama about a meek detective story writer and a group of kids who break up a crime ring. Cast includes Alistair Sim and Valerie White.

Timbuktur (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Victor Mature and Yvonne De Carlo star in this 1959 adventure tale set during the Second World War.

Going My Way (xxxx), on 12 at 12:30. Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald star in this superb 1944 drama about the rivalry between an old priest and his new young assistant. Worth staying up for:

# V Questions and Answers

Q: On Mery Griffin's show a couple of months ago, The Big Band Cavalcade that was on the road was on his pro-gram. How well did that tour M.A.

Beyond expectations. They had to do extra performances in several cities. The new interest in the big band sounds has triggered a lot of rethinking in all phases of show business.

Q: I rarely watch anything on TV but news or news-priented programs, I particu-larly watch for Peter Jen-nings of ABC and his reports on the Middle East. I would like to know something about him. A.J.

A: Jennings is a Canadian who was imported by ABC in 1964 and, although the network would deny such factors. at the time he closely resem

bled Richard Chamberlain who was doing well in the Dr. Kildare series. The network tried Jennings as anchorman for a time but series. for a time, but not much happened in the ratings, so he became a correspondent. His Canadian background still pops up in times of stress when he'll say "oot, aboot and shed-ule."

shed-ule."

Q: Please tell us just what you estimate Howard Hughes' fortune is. —C.M.D.

A: He and Jean Paul Getty are the over \$1-billion class, which means their wealth can fluctuate a few million on a day-to-day basis.

Q: Watching Lawrence Welk's show recently, I have missed one of my favorite singers, Sally Flynn. Will she be with the show anymore? M.E.C.

A: Sally has quit Welk to go

out as a single. From now on, her partner on the show, Sandia Griffiths, will be ap-

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#### Thursday

The Waltons, on 7 and 12 at 8. This popular program expands to two hours to present pands to two nours to present a drama of family strength. Polio was a mysterious crippler during the Depression, and in this episode of The Waltons, Olivia the mother) is the victim. (2 hours.)

Bob Hope, on 8 at 8 and 5 at 9. Vaudeville night—Bob's annual salute to the golden age of variety entertalnment. His guests include Milton Berle, Glen Campbell and Joey Heatherton. (60 mins.)

Laurence Olivier directed and stars in this critically-acclaimed 1955 movie version of the Shakespeare historical classic. The story centers on Richard, Duke of Gloucester, who lies, deceives and murders his way to the throne of 15th-century England. Sup-porting cast includes John Gielgud, Ralph Richardson, Claire Bloom and Cedric Hardwicke. (3 hours.)

Up With People, on 7 at 10.
One hundred and thirty voices for humanity—a program of music with the Up With People group. Composed of stu-

dents from the U.S. abroad, this folk-rock group performs dozens of much -loved songs. (60 mines.)





SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER gives one of the greatest performances of his career in this threehour 1955 production of Shakespeare's Richard III to be shown without interruption on Thursday, April 19 at 8 p.m. on Channel 9 on the program Humanities Film Forum.

Bridget and Bernie Only Surprise

# Cancellations Announced By Major U.S. Networks

CBS

trio with

HOLLYWOOD — If you're a typical televiewer you set the dial on CBS Saturds night and watch the most popular two-hour lineup on the tube:
All in The Family, Bridget Loves Bernie, The Mary Tyler Moore Show and The Bob Newbert Show

Newhart Show.

Without explanation to millions of viewers CBS unplugged Bridget Loves Bernie from the middle of the four half-hour situation comedies and replaced it with M-AS-H.

One members of the east

One member of the cast puts the blame on a group of rabbis who pressured the net-work to drop the show be-cause of objections to the word

and idea of intermarriage.

Plot of the show dealt with an Irish Catholic girl of mil-lionaire parents who marries the Jewish son of a delicates-

sen proprietor.

As stunned an anybody over the cancellation is John Mit-chell, president of Screen

Gems. His organization produced the series.

As of this week Bridget Loves Bernie was No. 4 in the national Nielsen ratings. Even networks don't capriciously shoot down a successful series

shoot down a successful series in the top 5.

"Sure we're puzzled," said Mitchell. "Statistically Bridget Loves Bernie was the highest rated new show of the 1972-73 season. Of 22 new shows on the air jt was tops with a 24.9

of the audience in its time period over a 25-week ratings. "The second closest show

Maude followed by New-

"Of all the CBS 23 weekly of all the CBS 23 weekly series — old and new — the first, of course, was All in The Family with a rating of 33.5 and a 54 share. Second was Hawaii Five-O. We were third, followed by Maude and Comments.

"If you take all shows on all networks based on the ratings only Marcus Welby, M.D., and Sanford and Son in addition to the two above beat Bridget Loves Bernie.

"So only four shows in all of television were ahead of ours." Why, then, did it get

Mitchell didn't hesistate: 'In recent weeks the audience share began to slide. There was actually a share of audience gap opening up between the All in The Family lead-in and Mary Tyler Moore which followed us.

"CBS was concerned. The network didn't know if the gap would grow or whether, through changes we proposed in the show, it would climb back up there and be viable again,"
Clearly, the decision to can-

cel the most popular new sèries on the network was madé before the March 25 Nielsen ratings were released.

**NBC** 

NEW YORK — NBC announced the cancellation of Laugh-In, the five-year-old comedy show, and also said it is ending the Tuesday night news programs First Tuesday and NBC Reports when this season ends.

However, the network said it would broadcast a total of 30 one-hour news specials in prime time during the 1973-74 season.

First Tuesday and NBC Reports, which alternated with the 13-part America series this season, were the only regularly scheduled network news shows during prime evening time this year.

ning time this year.

NBC, in making public its night schedule for the 1973-74 season, also said it is can-celling the NBC Tuesday Night Movies, and the Madi-gan and Cool Million seg-ments of its Wednesday Night

Mystery Movie series.

¡It said Banacek would continue as part of that series, but that replacements for the other two shows haven't been

announced.

The new NBC evening line-up, starting in mid-September, will feature four new half-hour situation comedies and

hour situation comedies and five new one-hour dramatic, comedy, variety or police shows, the network said.

The new half-hour shows are Lotse Luck, starring Dom De Luise as a clerk in a lost-and-found department; Diana,

starring Diana Rigg of The
Avengers fame as a British
fashion designer; The Girl
With Something Extra, starring Sally Field as a newlywed, and Needles and Pins,
starring Norman Fell and
Louis Nye in a New York City
garment centre comedy.

The new hour-long shows
are Chase, a police series;
The Magician, starring Bill
Bixby as a magician who

The Magician, starring Bill Bixby as a magician who helps people in trouble; Police Story, a police anthology series, Love Story, based on the Erich Segal novel but in its TV form an anthology of love stories with a varied cast, and NBC Follies, a commedy-variety show with medy-variety show varied hosts.

ABC

NEW YORK — The ABC Television network said it is cancelling six shows, in-cluding the five-season Mod Squad series, when the cur-rent season ends.

The network said five new police, comedy and dramatic series will join its lineup when the new season starts in mid-

September.
The other cancelled shows are The Julie Andrews Hour, The Paul Lynde Show, The Men, and two mid-season replacements, Here We Go Again and A Touch of Grace.
The network also said that although Miss Andrews's show is being cancelled, she will appear in six specials for ABC next season.



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8 a.m.

9 a.m.

's Place 8—Yoga 9—Reaching Out: News Places 12—Jokers Wild 13—Three Stooges: Joyca Brothers

9:30 a.m. 2—Mr. Dressup
4—Movie: The Last Wagon
5—Baffle
6—Mr. Dressup
7—News
8—Trouble with Tracy
9—Images and Things
12—\$10,000 Pyramid
13—Project 13

10 a.n. Holiday Film Movie continued Sale of the Century Holiday Film -Gambit -Eye Bet -Electric Company

Gambit Project 13 10:30 a.m. 2—Giant; Helena
4—Movie continued
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Giant; Helena
7—Love of Life
6—Family Affair
9—Music Place; Books
12—Love of Life
13—Project 13

ALL TIMES

NELS RESERVE RIGHT TO

11 a.m.

2-Sesame Street
4-Movie continued
5-Jeopardy
6-Ed Allen
7-Young and the Restless
8-Jean Cannem
9-Animals and Such
11-News (11:25)
12-Young and Restless
13-Stump the Stars

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

12 noon on Date Luncheon Date
Password
Take. Time
Take. Time
News; Pete's Place
News; Pete's Place
News; Pete's Place
Sesame Street
Three on a Match
Mery Griffin
Movie: Footsteps in the Fog

12:30 p.m.

-Luncheon Date
-Split Second
-Take Time
-Movie: Little Boy Lost (12:45)
-As the World Turns
-Movie: Little Boy Lost (12:45)
-New Zoo Revue
-Mery Griffin
-Movie continued

1 p.m. -Bob Switzer
-All My Children
-Doctors
-Movie continued
-Guiding Light
-Movie continued
-Sounds; Art Starts
-Galloping Gourmet
-Mery Griffin
-Meye continued 1:30 p.n

-Audubon Wildlife Theatre
-Let's Make a Deal
-Another World
-Movie Continued
-Edge' of Night
-Movie continued
-Music Place; Ripples
-The Saint
-Candid 9-Music Place; Ri 11-The Saint 12-Candid Camera 13-Movie continued

Friday, April 20

2—Galloping Gourmet
4—Newlywed Game
5—Return to Pevton Piaca
5—Movie continued
7—Secret Storm
6—Movie Continued
9—Places; You and Eye
11—Saint continued
12—New Price is Right
13—Fuellive

2:30 p.m. 2—Jeannie
4—Dating Game
5—Somerset
6—Somerset
7—Hollywood's Talking
8—Somerset
9—You and Eye; Places
11—Don St. Thomas
12—It's Your Bet
13—Fuglitive

3 p.m. 2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Days of Our Lives
5—Take 30
7—New Price Is Right
6—Another World
9—Consultation
11—Brakeman Bill
12—Secret Storm.
13—F-Troop

3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m.
2-Edge of Night
-One Life to Live
-Movie: Knock on Wood
-Edge of Night
-Movie: Wiracle of Falima
-What's The Good Word
-Carrascolendas
11-Joker's Wild
12-What's My Line?
13-Carloons

4 p.m. 4 p.m.
2—Family Courh
4—Love, American Style
5—Movie Continued
6—Family Court
7—Movie Continued
8—Anything You Can Do
9—Sesame Street
11—St0.000, Pyramid
13—Knig of the
Rangers (12:45) 4:30 p.m.

2—Drop-in
4—Bonanza
5—Movie continued
6—Drop-In
7—Movie continued
8—Filintstones
9—Sesame Street
11—Tennessee Tuxedo
12—Aquaman
4—Sugerman

5:30 p.m. 2—Get Smart
4—News
5—News
6—News
6—News
7—News
8—Hogan's Herces
9—Electric Company
11—Jeannie
12—Truth or Consequences
13—Mike-Douglas

6 p.m.

6:30 p.m

7 p.m. 2—Story of Easter — Special
4—To Tell The Truth
5—Truth or Consequences
6—Gunsmoke
7—You Asked For It
9—World Press
11—Eddie's Father
12—You Asked for It
13—Movie: My Sister Eileen 7:30 p.m.

2—Dick Van Dyke
4—Viewpoint
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Gunsmoke
7—Evil Touch
8—Sonny and Cher
9—Wall Street Week
11—That Girl
12—Walt Till Your Father Gets

Home 13—Movie continued

8 p.m.

2—Meeting Point — Special
4—Brady Bunch
5—Sanford and Son
6—Meeting Point — Special
7—Dr. seuss Carloon — Spec
8—Sonny and Cher
9—Washington — Special
1—Movie: Onar Khayyam
12—Medical Centre
13—Movie continued

8:30 p.m.

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10 p.m. Program X
Love, American Styla
Bobby Darin
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Movie continued
FBI
Face: Great Decisions
News
Movie continued
Preview

10:30 p.m.

-News -Movie: Deep Blue Sea -Movie continued -Movie: Assignment Paris

11:30 p.m.

Movie: The Big Lift (11:50)

Johnny (Grson

News

Movie: Tarantuls

News

Abovis continued

Movie: Story of Ruth

Movie continued

12 Midnight Movie continued

Dick Cavett

Johnny Carson
Movie: Six Million Dollar Man
Movie continued

Movie the Lost
One
Movie continued

Movie continued

Movie continued

Texas

#### Friday

My Sister Eileen (xxx), on 13 at 7. Delightful 1955 musi-cal about two budding career girls from Ohio and their ad-ventures in New York City starring Janet Leigh, Betty Garrett and Jack-Lemfon.

Omar Khayyam (xx), on 11 at 8. (See Wednesday movies for details.)

Oklahoma. (xxxx), on % at 8:30. Rodgers and Hammer-stein's classic Broadway musical about rural romance in turn-of-the-century Oklahoma reaches the screen with all the memorable tunes intact. This 1955 movie has an ex-cellent cast which includes Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, Rod Steiger, Gloria

**SPECIALS** 

Friday The Story of Easter, on 2 at 7. A special program featur-ing instrumental and choral

performances by the British Columbia Boys Choir and Gwen and Desmond Hoebig, violin and cello duet. (30

Meeting Point, on 2 and 6 at 8. A view of Jerusalem as a meeting point for three major

feiths. Christian, Moslem and Jewish citizens discuss their feelings about living in the holy city and what it means to their religions. (60 mins.)

Dr. Seuss Cartoon, on 7 at 8.

A repeat showing of the de-lightful, Horton Hears a Who.

Graham, James Whitmore, Eddie Albert and Jay C. Flip-

The Six Million Dollar Man (xx), on 8 at 8:30. A sci-fi pilot for a potential fall series, this 1973 movie stars Lee Majors as a test pilot mutilated in a plane crash then turned into a superman by means of incredibly power-ful artificial limbs. His new job: working for the U.S. as the ultimate weapon.

Day of Triumph (xxx), on 12 at 9. For the Easter season is this 1954 drama depicting the events surrounding the Crucifixion and the Resurrection of Christ starring Lee J. Cobb and Joanne Dru.

The Deep Blue Sea (xx), on 11 at 11. Vivien Leigh and Kenneth More star in this 1955 English-made drama about a judge's emotionally insecure wife and her affair with a man beneath her station.

Assignment Paris (xx), on

Assignment Paris (27), on 3 at 11. A U.S. fore in corre-spondent is assigned to cover the news from Communist Hungary in this 1952 drama that stars Dana Andrews and

Marta Toren

The Story of Ruth (xx). on 12 at 11:30. A 1960 Biblical tale of a girl who renounces the worship of pagan gods when she finds the true religious training the story of the sto gion starring Elena Eden, Tom Tryon and Stuart Whit-

The Big Lift (xx), on 2 at 11:50. A factual account of the Berlin Airlift filmed on location and starring Montgomery Clift and Paul Douglas.

The Six Million Dollar Man (xx), on 6 at midnight. (See earlier for details.) The Lost One (xxx), on 8 at midnight. For opera lovers is

this well-staged Italian-made 1948 movie version of Verdi's La Traviata, sung in Italian with narrative portions in English

The Cuns of Fort Petticoat (xx), on 13 at 12:45. Audie star in this 1957 western ad-

A Hatful of Rain (xxxx), on 4 at 1. An excellent 1957 film version of the Broadway play about a junkie and the people

who love him and therefore who love him and therefore suffer with him. The perform-ances are of a high level from the stars (Don Murray and Eva Marie Saint) to the supporting east, Franciosa ( with Anthony (repeating

stage role as the junkie's

brother), a standout. Carucu, Beat of the Amazon (xx), on 7 at 1. John Bromfield and Beverly Garland star in this 1956 jungle adven-

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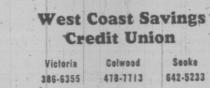
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# CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights

Saturday

April 14 9:30 (AM) Hot Air — Host Bob Smith introduces vocalists Bob Eberle and Helen O'Connell, early 1940s. (Note ew time this occasion.)
12:10 (AM) Our Native

Land — Save James Bay! Host Johnny Yesno originates this week's program live from Montreal. The Crees and Inuits of Northern Quebec are putting up a terrific fight in Montreal in an effort to stop the James Bay hydro-electric project from destroying them.

1:03 (FM) Showcase '73 —
Today: Ray Charles from The
Forum, Ontario Place, Toronto, summer, 1972.
1:30 (AM) Metropolitan
Opera — presents, Der Rosenkayalier, by Strauss.

kavalier, by Strauss.
6:10 (AM) The Demand
Side — A mini-documentary
look at the various Landlord
and Tenant Acts across Cana-

8:00 (FM) The Entertainers — The Jest Society; Songs of Kurt Weill; from Winnipeg, an interview with Suzanne Jeanson by Juliette; This Was

Yesterday. 8:03 (AM) CBC Stage presents, Do You Remember One September Afternoon?, by David Watmough. A menby David watmough. A men-ace play originally written and produced for the stage. In the cast, Dorothy Davies, Barbara' Tremain and Rae Brown as three old women who remember the past be-yond the horror of the war years that have made them

#### Sunday April 15

10:00 (FM) Great Piano Performances of the 20th Cen-tury — Jacob Siskind, music critic for the Montreal Gazette, plays selections from his personal collection of 10,000 records. In many cases, the original recording is as well as transcrip-

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tions from piano rolls and re-issued discs, all enhanced by Siskind's descriptions of the intricacies of the perform-

12:05 (FM) BBC Concert -From the 28th Cheltenham Festival, 1972.

Festival, 1972.
2.05 (FM) Capital Report —
A comprehensive report on
the major news stories of the
past seven days with analytical comment and quotes from the leading newspapers across the country on domestic and foreign issues. Host: Peter Ward.

4:30 (FM) Studio '73 presents, The Executioner of Praris, by Oldrich Danek, translated by Otto Lowy. 5:00 (FM) Identities — Per-haps no other ethnic minority

in Canada feels more per-secuted than the Doukhobors. David Cayley lived with them and learned their values, their hopes and their fears, and has prepared this hour-long spe-cial report from Alberta and

7:03 (AM) The Entertainers

The Jest Society; a profile
f songwriter Alec Wilder;
he Stampeders on Tour (a profile); Robbie King and Victor Stuart (from Van-couver with Juliette).

7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre — Ariodante (Handel) with the Vienna Volksoper Orchestra.

#### Monday April 16

(FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part 1: Performance — Symphony No. 2 in C Resurrection (Mahler). Introduced by the Mahler scholar Deryck Cooke. George Solti conducts the London Symphony Orchestra Part 2: Van-tal — Murial and Chorus. Pa Dickinson, contralto; Derek Bampton, piano. Songs by Hugo Wolf and Peter Dickin-

8:03 (AM) Music of Our People - Program offers a music that are part of the cul-tural heritage brought to this land from the four corners of

the world. 8:30 (AM) Identities — Ita lians in the Construction In-dustry: Damiano Pietropolo, born in Italy, who has lived here since 1959. Also, Young Chinese at the Crossroads.

10:03 (FM) Ideas - Rivers The Ganges — a symbol of Hinduism. No other river in he world has had such a tremendous impact in forming the religious and social life of a people as the cradle of Eastern civilization, the

10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse - presents, L'Affaire Tar-tuffe, by Maurice Gagnon. 'La Tartuffe' was Moliere's elo-quent and witty indictment of the narrow-minded hypocrisy which underlaid much of the which underland religios life of that era.

(AW) Ideas — Sym-

religios life of that era.

11:03 (AM) Ideas — Symmetry — "And Shall the Two
Become One" . . . an illustrated discussion of the leading polarities that have enreligious gaged through the ages. Among the speakers is Joseph Campbell, author of Masks of God and Hero With a Thousand Faces.

#### Tuesday April 17

8;03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — Part 1: Schubert String Quintet in C, Op. 163 — Joseph Pach and Andrew Benac, violins; James Pataki, viola; Ifan Williams and Alden Hing, cellos. Part 2: The Cardinal's Third Tale — The Cardinal's Third Tale—
By Isak Dinesen, read by
Maria Corvin. Writer-performer Maria Corvin has
toured the world with her
readings of the Danish author's most famous work, Out
of Africa. She has also become known in Canada (which she has adopted as her home) for her skilled readings

Rivers of Ice and Fire — for the ancients, Ice and fire made up one-half the uni-verse. For the planet, rivers of ice and fire, glacier and lava, worked the earth-face as hands on a potter's wheel. Volcanoes still explode, glaciers still flow — rivers of myth; rivers of power.

#### Wednesday April 18

8:03 (AM) Concern —
Easter Show — Pagan origins
of the betrayal, crucifiction
and resurrection. Prepared by
Toronto freelancer Marjorie

10:03 (FM) Ideas - Rivers The Motionless Hour of Afternoon: The Seine: Shorter than the Rhone, more placid than the Loire, the Seine is never-theless the greatest river in France. Her course through history takes man from the Vikings to the Impressionist painters of the 19th century.

#### Thursday April 19

6:30 (FM) Opera Time — A series for opera lovers, featuring operatio music, interviews with personalities from the provider turing operatio music, interviews with personalities from the world of opera, and news and reviews of operatic activi-ties in Canada and elsewhere. Tonight: Highlights from Benvenuto Cellini (Berlioz) (Nico-lai Gedda in the title role; BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Colin Davis). In-terview with Canadian con-ductor Victor Feldbrill. Host:

8:00 (FM) Encore - Part 8:00 (FM) Encore — Part 1: The Second Circle: Solzhenitsyn and the Soviet Dissidents, prepared by Tim Wilson of Winnipeg. A program about the Soviet novelist and Nobel Prize Winner whose works are banned in Russia: Part II: Koto, Samisen and Shakuhachi, directed by Elliot Weisgarber: a program of traditional Japanese music

and readings recorded at the Queen. Elizabeth Playhouse before a live audience as part of the CBC Vancouver Fes-

8:03 (AM) Themes and Variations — Maureen For-rester, contralto. The worldfamous contralto is heard in a public recital from the Confederation Centre in Charlot-tetown, P.E.I. Old Spanish Songs (Mudarratetown, P.E.I. Old Spanish
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Confession Stone (poems by
Owen Dodson) (Robert Fleming); La Fraicheur et le feu
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10:03 (FM) — Ideas —
Rivers: The Yangtse: At press time, Vancouver free-lance broadcaster Vera Rosenbluth was travelling in China, where it is hoped she will be able to obtain an up-to-the-minute picture of life around this vital river.

#### Friday April 20

6:30 (FM) Radio Interna 6:30 (FM) Radio Interna-tional — Part I — The Pas-sion According to St. Luke (Schutz), Peter Pears, tenor; Ian Partridge, tenor; John Shirley-Quirk, baritone; Christopher Keyte, bass; Heinrich Schutz Choir, conducted by Roger Norrington, from the Blythburgh Parish Church, England, The work has been edited by Paul Steinhas been edited by Faul Steinitz, and the English transla-tion is by John Battley, Part II — The World's Greatest Stage, by Calderon, translated by Elizabeth Jennings and Robert Pring-Mill. Music Roberto Gerhard, and starring Stephen Murray as the Author. Part III: Radio Nederland: The Lord Has Truly Risen: A picture in stereophonic sound of the Easter cele-bration, in and around the

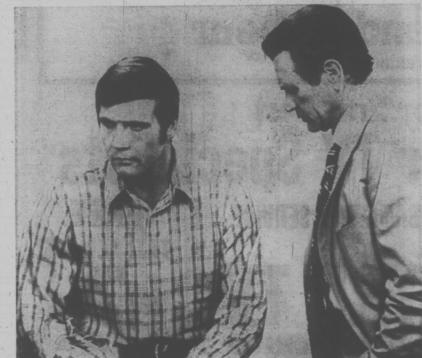
church of the Herrnhut. (Moravian Bretheren in Zeist, Holland), produced and pre-sented by John van der Steen.

8:03 (AM) Between Our-selves — Ghost Towns, by Jurgen Hesse, An analysis of the disposable, non-returnable

9:03 (FM) The Busical Salon — Murder at Blenheim Swamp, by James Nichol: Frederic Boswell, son of a respected Eng-Frederic Boswell, son of a wealthy and respected Englishman, arrived in Canada in February, 1890, with the expenctation of buying into a large and thriving farm. He was to be a 'gentleman' farmer, instead the first day he set toot in Canada he was shot to foot in Canada he was shot to death and left lying at the edge of a remote and dismal swamp. The author traces the events leading to the murder and the sebsequent arrest and trial which caught the interest of America, English and Eu-

10:03 (FM) Ideas - Rivers Living a River: An original poem by Timothy Findley (author of Sweat the Sun and The Journey — winner of the 1970 Major Armstrong Award for FM). The poem translates into human experiences the feel of being a river; the rising, groping, confinement, textures of movements, and ultimate release.

10:30 (AM) The Evensong Service For the Passion Sea-son — Sung by the Choir of King's College, Cambridge; Seiji Ozawa conducts the Takemitsu, and The Seven Last Words of Christ from the Cross by Heinrich and En-semble directed by Dora semble directed by Schulze. Announcer is Gordon Hunt. Produced by Bruce Patenaude in Vanouver. (My Word and Remember When? will return next week at their



PILOT PREVIEW Lee Majors (left) and Darren McGavin (right) star in a science fiction pilot for a possible fall series titled, The Six Million Dollar Man, to be telecast on Friday, April 20 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 8 and midnight on Chan-

# SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Stanley Cup Playoffs

Games will be telecast Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday nights pre-empting regular programming on CBC.

#### SATURDAY

Baseball, 11 a.m. (2, 6). Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Mon-

ABA Playoff, 11 a.m. (7,

Baseball, 11:15 a.m. (5).
Oakland Athletics vs. Minnesota Twins.
Outdoors with Julius Boros,

12:30 p.m. (11). Golf Tournam Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (4). Dinah Shore tournament,

College All-Star Basketball,

p.m. (4). NHL Action, 3 p.m. (11).

Stanley Cup Highlights.
CBS Golf Classic, 4 p.m. (7, 12). Heard-Wadkins vs. Col-

Wide World of Sports, 4:30 p.m. (8). Skiing; auto racing. Boxing, 5 p.m. (4). U.S.A.

World Championship Tennis, 10 a.m. (5). Cleveland Classic.

NBA Playoff, 11 a.m. (4). Stanley Cup Playoff, 12 noon (5).

CBS Sports Spectacular, 12:30 p.in. (7, 12).

Howard Cosell, 1:15 p.m.

Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.m. (4). Dinah Shore tournament, final round.

Women's Golf, 2:30 p.m.

Carner-Higgins. Tennis, 5 p.m. (7, 12). Palm

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